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INVESTIGATION FAILS TO SUBSTANTIATE CHARGE

THE COUNTY FARM IS GEAT. LY EXAGERATED.

REHASH OF INVESTIGATION

Complain Signed By Inmates That Have Been Disciplined Has Caused Considerable Talk Without Any Foundation of Facts.

the alleged conditions at the farm, tuffon and despite Mr. Callison's of urging the establishmen of a county work house, have stirred up considers while transit of a county to the board of trustees and the work house, have stirred up consider bers of the board of trustees and the able trouble for Superintendent Bar. lass and his assistants in a community "As to the imputation relative to cation published in the morning paper. Mrs. Barlass there is no need of say-

management of the facts to substantiate and cited alleged facts to substantiate and cited alleged facts to substantiate and behavior are.

"Inmates who were called before the story. Belleving that there was the story. Believing that there was a serious misunderstanding relative to the facts the Gazette this morning sent a reporter to the county tarm, without notifying Mr. Harlass or his wife, who taked with the innances, in their testimony was such that the vestigated the food conditions and board of control decided there was leatned facts which tended to show the last avestigation was at the instigathey hole trouble was at the instiga-

who live in idieness and create trouble for the superintendent.

Meanwhile Mr. Barlass gave out the following statement as to the facts at discipline that time. The foar of the inmates who are guilty of breach of discipline that the county board might start a work house is the real reason for the last outbreak into which was published in the Recorder. They know they would have list, statement is traight forward and to work there and not be public cares have been gre 'reason for the facts that were to work there and not be public cares to the people of Rock county and those whoknow him feel ceptain the stories have been gre 'reasonable to labor."

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trol investigated. I will state that I consider him well qualified for the position he holds and as the matter of baked pointoes, as much coffee as is retaining him or discharging him, was left in my hands I have retained him, can drink. Monday dinner, sound in fact, I was advised to do so by the President of the board of trustees, T.

Langworthy.

"Smith, who appears to be at the bottom of the whole complaint, stated to me when he came to the farm in the fall that he found it mere confort."

Not only was it revested that the able for him at he institution than at his son's farm. When he reached the having was of the lest, but that it was noor house last fall he was so drunk he had to be helped but the bound.

county's institution.

"The other signers are: George llanay, who is an able hodied man who is spending the winter at the who is spending the winter it to proper furn. Both he and George Cotter, another sigher, are drunkards. Cotter has lost a leg however. John Callahan is a patient of the county should be emphasized that the same

doctors say if he would work it would score."

do blue good. He is a cronic fault Ed. Pierce, another of the inmates, finder. William Yuconsk thas drank up whose duty it is to ald in the kitchen lLLINOIS SENATE

earnings' and plaims Rock County of it and it is as good and cloan as owes him a living and is going to have unybody could ask for."

11. He will work for a few weeks and One of the strongest bits of testitake his money to use for liquor and mony, was that of Lawrence Sullivan.

"If discharging help from the farm is mismanagement I must plead guilty but as superintendent of the institu tion I must have help who will work with me for my interests and in the interests of the county. I do not know of over discharging more than six of the help since I have been there, the rest went of their own uccord from causes of petty quarrels among themselves. I have told employees who had announced their decision to leave to do so at once rather than wait two weeks.

"I have been at the farm two Disgranted inmates of the county poor farm, men who have been also charged but one overseer. J. Calpined for breach of rules and regulations, men who perhaps fear that the lations, men who perhaps fear that the recommendations of the state board of control, that recently investigated of control, that recently investigated the placed conditions at the farm.

The compallat intimated gross missing anything. Those who know her management of the farm both by Mr. know how absolutely untrue the state-

tion of a few discontented lumates at my request and the matter referred who live in idleness and create trouble to in the letter was thoroughly looked who live in idleness and create trouble to in the letter was thoroughly looked into at that time. The fear of the

Referring to the communication publication of the collinary department are lished in the Recorder this morning as follows: Before Mr. Barlass came Mr. Barlass said: "It is only in justice to take charge of the institution, but to my many friends and upon their interesting the results of the large served but once a day; sistence that I say something, that I should be the handling of the place by Mr. am willing to take any notice of the communication signed by certain insules of the county poor farm which criticizes the order and discipline of the institution. "The letter purporting to be a com- creamery; now the milk goes directly plaint as to the farm and charging onto the tables, so that it is full of gross mismanagement is simply a re- courishment and fresh. Hefore the

room and an interview with Mrs. Mc-Donald, who has charge of the meals "With reference to MacDonald, Donald, who has charge of the meals whose condict the state board of condict in investigated, I will state that I week: Monday—Breakfast, bread

President of the board of treates.

The aday—Dinner, codish and grayy, as to the reference to locking up the men on bread and water two of the signers of the complaint, Larry Sullivan and William Yuengst, had sullivan and William Yuengst, had been shut, in a room which has iron bork roast, vegetables, bread, tea and the has iron bork roast, vegetables, bread, tea and that hight be known as deserving the window as a matter of milk.

The aday—Dinner, codish and grayy, have nothing but praise for the way in which the institution has been concluded by Mr. Barlass and the complaints come from but one or two, plaints come from but one or two, these not numbering among those that hight be known as deserving from my little home in Virginia. In

discipline.

"These men left the farm without permission one Saturday morning and before eleven we were phoned to by the Jamesyllie police to come for Sullivan, who was drunk. We picked year, who was drunk. We picked the breakfast food, The ments, and they have some form every noon, are changed each day, as are the evgo. When they were brought back to the farm they were brought back to the funded each day, as are the evgo. When they were brought back to the funded each day, as are the evgo. When they were brought back to the funded each day, as are the evgo. When they were brought back to the funded each day, as are the evgo. They compared the breakfast food. The ments, and they have some form every noon, are changed each day, as are the evgo. When they were brought back to the funded each day, as are the evgo. They compared the breakfast food of the funded each day, as are the evgo. They compared the breakfast food. The ments, and they have some form every noon, are changed each day, as are the evgo. They compared the breakfast food of the funded each day, as are the evgo. They compared the breakfast food of the funded each day, as are the evgo. They compared the breakfast food. The ments, and they have some form every noon, are changed each day, as are the evgo. They compared the breakfast food. The ments, and they have some form every noon, are changed each day, as are the evgo. They compared the breakfast food. The ments, and they have some form every noon, are changed for the funded that the breakfast remain the same held by the majority of the lumates that little home I was living as honest fas any man doing my duty as I saw it. The Chinese in Asiatic water, when defending held by the majority of the lumates that little home I was living as honest fas any man doing my duty as I saw it. The Chinese in Asiatic water, when defending in that little home I was living as honest fas any man doing my duty as I saw it. Tha

"Robert Smith, another signer of the letter, I did threaten with the room unless he ceased stirring trouble over the discipline I had upposed upon his two companions."
"Smith, who appears to be at the bottom of the whole complaint, stated on Mr. Barhass' own table. The same the same that the bottom of the whole complaint, stated

he had to be helped into the house.

"Another of the signors is Robert
Livingston, who has been at the farm several years and has a mania for tables for the exhaust and the several years and has a mania for tables for the crippled down in the running away when officers from the busement. The trays that are sent up farm have to go ufter him in other stairs contain teast, milk, eggs and other things which are designed to be

proper diet for a person who is ill. Sunday dinners are special occas lone and at this time the mean in-cludes a roast or chicken, specially

Collaban is a patient of the county hospital, works at the crusher plant in Janesville during the summer and spends his winters at the farm after he has drunk up his carnings. Steve Caniff has been an immate off and on for twenty years. He is a painter by trade and a hard drinker.

"John Norris is a cook, He has been allove, moved here with the institution when it came to its present location from Johnstown. William H. Gowing is blind and has been an immate of the asylam and is a veteran kickor.

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finder. William Yuengst use man to be whose used in the tables, said, "There is ab-his earnings and is at the poor house and at the tables, said, "There is ab-solutely no reason for anyone to com-"John Driscoll has drank up his plain about the food. There is plonty

take his money to use for liquor and mony, was that of Lawrence Sullivan, then come back to the farm to live in This is one of the men who was tock-idleness.

"Larry Sullivan is an able bodied two nights after he had been picked up down town in a state of intoxicant state prison as a habitual drunkard tion. He also has been one of the and is now at the farm, sent there by right hand men of Robert Smith's, the Jackson, Miss., April 11.—The analysis of the Beloit one who has consistent the westlands. and is now at the farm, sent there by right hand men of Robert Smith's, the order of Judgo Rosa of the Beloit one who has caused the writing of all nual meeting of the Missisppi Medeourt, for the same offense.

"David West is old and almost helps seems with one other to be the root of city a large gathering of leading physical Association has attracted to this seems with one other to be the root of city a large gathering of leading physical Association has attracted to this



GETTING ANXIOUS.

that there had been improper handling of the immutes here by Mr. Barlass. EXPECTS. GOVERNOR of the inmates here by Mr. Barlass But If you want to know the truth of the whole matter, there is nothing to complain of and the time that I went to town and get full, I only got what I deserved when I got back and when I think of it, Mr. Barinse has always

treated me as a gentleman and have nothing to kick on. The time that of intoxication, he locked me in that room Saturday flight and let me out Monday morning. This was nothing more than I deserved."

Robert Smith, the inmate who alleges that the food is served in a poor manner and that they do not get enough to cat still maintains that his gross mismanagement is simply a re-hash of the investigation made by the members of the state-board of control who yisited the institution several weeks ago. I must be judge of the qualifications of the attendants and not the inputtor. A trip through the kitchen, dining the inputtor. ing, a blind inmute, who with him claims that what he says is true,

To sum up the trip of this morning to the institution, it was found that there was not only food enough, but that the quality was of the best and cleanly kept kitchens. Further than

Home of Pioneer In Alberta, Canada, Lost in Flames Yesterday and Three Children Burned To Death.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, April 11.—The home of Orron Brooks, a homosteader thirty-five miles east of Coutts Alberta, burned yesterday and with it three children. The wife and an infant will probably die of burns received as the result of a child pouring oil into a stove.

POLICE SEARCHING

MEMBERS ARRESTED

Springfield, Ill., April 11.—Lieut.-Gov. Ogelshy today ordered the arrest of half of the members of the Illinois

"David West is old and almost sold all of the trouble.

belloloss and I am confident that nelths all of the trouble.

Sullivan said this morning, "Yes, I were signing, did put my name on thoso community were begun today and will continue. These are the men who signed the cations, and I did give the impression over Wednesday and Thursday.

WILL PARDON HIM

Edgar Stripling, "Jean Val Jean of 1911," Gives Reasons For His Be-lief, to United Press. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Columbus, Ga., April 11,-The latest "Jean Val Jean" on record, Thomas Edgar Stripling, now held in fall here for slaying a man who attacked his sister fourteen years ago, and who was recognized as an "escaped criminal," Danville, Ky,, under the assumed name of Moris, today has every expectation that Governor Brown will paidon him that Governor Brown will pardon him upon the recommendation made by the in 1815 was the flagship of the Medpardon board.

commission would recommend my parthey have wives and children of their awalts her fate.

own. How could they refuse justice It was in the Independence that to man who had only done what every would do who loves his home and honors womankind would do? "I believe that Governor Brown will

erty.
"He has the reputation of being just known as "Old Ironsides."
She was taken around

THE CHILDREN

The control of the con ginia has proved that,
"I said I had a thousand friends then

Thank God, they seem to be my good friends yet. See how they have stood by me. I want to thank the newspapers for the fair and kind way they have treated me. I have not an unkindly feeling for any one in the wordl."

Congratulations for Justice Hughes, Washington, D. C., April 11,—Associate Justice Charles E. Hughes received the congratulations of his coleagues on the United States supreme bench today, this being the forty minth anniversary of his birth, Jus tice flughes is the youngest member of the supreme court and will have FOR TRAIN WRECKER of the supreme court and will be eligible to retire on full pay.

GLASSIFIED ADS TELL CIRCULATION

Experienced observers judge a newspapers circulation by its classified page. The newspaper with the largest amount of classified advalvays has the greatest circulation.

It's wonderful what an amount of human interest this Want Ad page contains. The various Wants that go to relieve and solve a domestic problem. find a lost article, sell real estate, find congenial employment and a host of

Turn to the Want Ad page now-there will be 'interesting finds'' for

VETERAN OF NAVY TO BE DESTROYED

Board of Survey Appointed by Department Will Probably Condemn Famous Old Warship, "Independence." [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, April 11.-Another vetran of the United States navy has been doomed to an ignominious end. The Navy Department has named a board of survey, to determine the disafter he had escaped prison and serve board of survey, to determine the dis-ed for five years as Chief of Police at position of the U. S. S. Independence, with a probability that she will be broken up for junk.

iterranean squadron. She served as flagship on the Brazilian station, in leger of abuse by Mrs. Bariass in particular, the offers as proof of his statements, the word of William Gowing, a blind innuite, who with him of the line of the brazilian station, in the late 30%, and in 1848 she went income the late 180% and in 1848 she went income the late 180% and in 1848 she went income the late 180% and late 180% Pacific squadron. Since 1858 she has don-t could not see how it could be not see that the fail. They are men; they are human; land Navy Yard, Cal., whore she now that her fail.

Commodore Balubridge visited the Barbary states in 1815 and brought those nations to a respect for the American flag. Another famous comgrant my pardon and give me my lib- mander who used her as his flagship was Commodore Charles Stewart

She was taken around the Horn though greatly disabled, by Capt. docome to see me this morning, my first sight of them since I was torn away famous remark that "blood is thicker

To Montenegro Stating That They Must Cease Aiding the Albanians,

IBY UNITED PUBLE,?

Vienna, April 11.--it is reported here today that Turkey has sent an ulthnatum to Montenegro that the laker must quit aiding the Albanians in their revolt to precipitate a war with Turkey.

TRADING TODAY WAS EXTREMELY QUIET

Now York, April 11.-Trading in the stock market at and after the opening was extremely quiet. Changes in most cases being small and mostly evenly divided between gains and losses. At the end of fifteen minutes the tone was firm.

CARRIE NATION'IS SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

Militant Temperance Worker Railled Today Following A Relapse Last Night.

[BY UNITED PRINKS,]

Leavenworth, Kas., April 11.- Carrie Nation, the famous militunt tem-perance worker rallied slightly today from a severe relapse late yesterday it was reported she had died,

Sale of Engley Library. Boston, Mass., April 11.—Book col-lecters and dealers from various parts of the country were on hand today for the country were on hand today for the opening of the sale of the private library u film late Eugene Engley of Colorado. The sale is one of the most notable that has taken place in large of the country of the colorado. Boston in several years. Mr. Engley, who was at one time attorney gen eral of Colorada, devoted many years of his life to the collection of a valuable library that included many edi tions de luxo and Americans and gencalgy. Among the lots are rure Bos ton newspapers of the early colonial period, and works on Indian history, including the rare Cherokee laws.

HYDE TO HAVE NEW TRIAL IS VERDICT OF SUPREME COURT

Dr. Benjamin Clark Hyde Serving Life Sentence For Murder, To Have New Trial is Decision of Missouri State Supreme Court. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kansas City, April 11.-Dr. Hyde convicted after sensational trial of he unirder of Thomas II. Swope, the millionaire philanthropist, was today granted a new trial by the Missour supreme court. Hyde has been in jall nearly a year, following sentence to life imprisonment.

REPUBLICANS FIND DEFEAT IS BITTER

Democratic "Steam Roller" Has Pass ed Mercilessly Over Minority Members of the House.

Washington, April 11.—Republicans who enjoyed the pleasant sensation Brooklyn, New York, although funer-of sitting on the "steam roller" and al arrangements have not yet been gloating in the cries of a crushed Democratic inthority, are a schustened and saddened lot now that the same Jugpermut is wemling its way relentless ly over the prostrate but profesting forms of its late masters,

forms of its into masters,
Since April 4, when the House met,
the Democratic steam roller has indicated to the Republican inflority
that long inexperience by the late, desplied minority of the Hount. ovitfat spixed infacilty in the management of the machine has not interferred with their mechanical ability,

They started the roller out first on the adoption of the new House rules and it left a flattened path of Repub lican sin its wake. They called it into use to increase the Democratic mulority on the committees. Engineers are now oiling for another ride over the Republicans on tariff revision

Ropublicans are just now discover ing how bitter are the fruits of de They have none of the patronage-they can't even name a page any more. Few Democrats wield enough power to get covoted office rooms away from Republican mombers hoary with service. There is even subtle change in the way the commit tee messengers greet the new insig ntheant Republicans. Things aren't the same around the old place nown days. The change from the old order is particularly hurd, too, when chast-ened Republicans see that ever-present grin of exultation on the faces of the Democrats.

But, meanwhile, the new majority party is having its own troubles, There are about five thousand willing Democratic patriots who want jobs. There are, for instance, 14 men who covert the two places of reading

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, April 11. Cattle receipts, 3,000. Markot, stendy.

Всеуея, 5,15626,90, Cows and helfers, 2.60@5.80. Stockers and feeders, 4.00@5.70. Calves, 5.00@4.75.

Hog receipts, 14,000. Market, steady. Light, 6.256/6.70. Heavy, 5.856/6.40. Mixed. 6.166£6.50. Pigs, 6,256r6.70, Rough, 5,85@6,10,

Sheep receipts, 14,000. Market, steady. Western, 4.75676,30. Natives, 3,00674,85, Lambs, 4,75676,30.

Liva Stack,

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10008—Henry butchers, 2402300 lis., 16.51 (1903) light butchers, 1902230 lbs., 16.51 (1903) lbs., 18.40(16.00) leavy shinging, 2504430 lbs., 18.40(16.00) leavy packing, 2504440 lbs., 18.20(16.45) rough, leavy packing, 250440 lbs., 18.20(16.45) rough, leavy packing, 16.50(16.75) lbs., 18.20(16.55) lbs., 18.20(16.55) 135 [lin., \$0,258[6,65.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., April 4, 1911.

Feed.
Ear corn—\$15.
Feed corn and oats—\$23@\$24.
Oil meal—\$1.90 per 100 lbs.
Standard middlings—\$25@\$26.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats—31c. Hay—\$13@\$15. Btraw-\$6@\$7\$.

Rye and Barley. Rye and Harley.

Rye an

Chickens-11c. Chickens, dressed-14c.

Hogs.
Different grades—\$6.00@\$6.20. Steers and Cows... Steers and cows...\$4.00@\$5.75. Veal...\$5.00@\$5.00.

8heep. Mutton-\$\$2,75@\$4.50. Lambs—35. ; Butter and Eggs, Creamery—211/2c, Dairy—18c, Eggs, fresh—12c@13c, Date of the control of the contro

week, 490,200.

Potatoes—Sie, Elgin Butter Market.

JOHNSON'S DEATH **MOURNED BY CITY**

ALL CLEVELAND IN MOURNING AT DEATH OF FORMER MAY. OR JOHNSON WHICH OC-CURRED LAST NIGHT.

TRIBUTES WILL BE PAID

By the City and Entire Business Dis-trict Will Discontinue Activities During Funeral—Bryan Pays

Tribute. [ar UNITED PRURK.] Cloveland, Ohlo, April 11.—All Cloves

land today is mourning the death of former Mayor Tom L. Johnson, father of the three cent face. Arrangements are being perfected today for a tribute by the entire city which will probably take the form of a general suspension of business during the funeral. He died last evening of cirrhols of the

It is expected Johnson will be burled beside his father, mother and deceased daughter at Greenwood cemetery,



Tom. L. Johnson, made. Johnsons estate today is esti-mated at only \$100,000. He was formerly many times a millionaire.

Pay Tribute.

Washington, April 11.—Men of note paid tribute to Tom L. Johnson today.

William J. Bryan said: "He was one of the noblest spirits with whom it has been : . privilege to associate during my connection with politics and I regard his death as a great loss to the

rause of real democracy."

Sepator: Pomerone of Obje-sald: Mr. Johnson was one of the greatest men Ohio ever produced."

Tom L. Johnson who had been ill Tom L. Johnson who had been ill since he retired as mayor of Cleveland on January 1st. 1910, will probably be known in all future American municipal history as the Mayor of the "best governed city in the United States," and as the father of the three contrailway fare in America. He was born in Blue Springs, Ky., July 18, 1854, Ills father, General William Johnson, a jamoura Kentucky lexislator, lost his tamona Kentucky legislator, lost his fortune in the Civil War and at fifteen, young Johnson was thrown on his own icsources. He promptly secured a job as a horse car driver on the streets of Louisville, and began learning the bu lness in which he later made fame and ness in when he face hade tane and fortune. Johnson server later as chief of police of Louisville, but soon became interested financially in the street car systems of adiamapolis; Cleveland, Detrolt and Brooklyn, Patents on various street car appliances beloed him along fluorially and made him an authority on street railway matters. He was practically at the height of a most suc-Chicago, April 10.
Chicago, April 10.
CATTLE—Choice to fancy steers, \$5.637
The medium to good steers, \$5.637
Terior to fair steers, \$5.0016.95; fat cows and helfers, \$5.5015.59; mative bulls and stags, \$3.5016.50; feeding cattle, work, that of becoming the father of three than, \$4.0015.60; fair to fancy vent culves, \$5.0017.00; heavy calves, \$3.5025.55; export 18.0017.00; heavy calves, \$5.5016.00; distillery steers, \$6.501 hy Heavy George, whose influence over \$30.00165.00.

Later he was elected, serving two terms fro 1890 to 1894. Here one of his most noteworthy achievements of his mast hoteworthy achievements was the raise by which he forced the printing of the entire text of Henry George's "Protection of Free Trade," into the Congressional record and its free distribution to the entire country.

Johnson was defented in the Republican landslide of 1894 but in 1991 was

elected mayor of Cleveland and began his real life's work of establishing the three cent street car fare. For years he kept up the fight and as a result Cleveland today still has a three cent street car fare; although not exactly at the control of the heal lengt for. under the conditions he had hoped for, Ills various terms as mayor were mark-ed by a continual light against specialprivilege with the result that he quickly won the title of "Mayor of the Bost" doverned City in the United States." In 1903 he ran for governor and was defeated but was promptly re-elected mayor again in 1905, meeting final de-

'eut in 1910, Although he had been in ill health for some time he had hoped to the last to recuperate sufficiently to enter again the next imporalty campaign. During the last few months of his life. most of his time was spent in writing his mutobiography.

Johnson was married in early life to Maygaret J. Johnson, daughter of the Corrected and Colonel Robert Johnson, at Viouisville. Mrs. Johnson and firm (two child) en, Mrs. Bessle Johnson Mar-Eigin, Ili., April 3.—Butter firm two children, Mrs. Bessie Johnson aurat 21c output Eigin district for the land and f. oftin Edwards Johnson sur-



Oxfords with ribbon laces or with two or three buttons will be worn for walking As to materials, black suede, velooze. patent leather, dull leather, thus, glazed kid and white canvas will all be seen, \$2,50 to \$5.00. "

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APOLLO CLUB GIVE THEIR LAST NUMBER

With the concert last evening a very successful season for the Apollo chib came to a close. This concert of which Albert Borroff the basso was

or of the hall. value they have been instrumental in bringing to this city tulent of the high est type, worth over \$1,500. The organization feels that there is a growing interest in it as manifested by the membership. While they are in no way concerned as to the money making possibilities of the entertainments, being the battles of Gettysburg, Petton of Gettysburg, Petton of the legislation of the works a hardship on the expense of putting in this city where ing its works a hardship on the expense of putting its wires at the fleight required. The only appointed committee on which the insurgents falled to secure granting no concessions where the putting its works a hardship on the expense of putting its wires at the fleight required. The only appointed committee on which the insurgents falled to secure granting no concessions where the wire which will battle with the tariff, ed and insisted that the height of choice places on Foreign affairs. Northwest in the season's concerts, sterling character attracted many time.

Chronce Beers, A. P. Loveloy, J. S. Taylor, E. C. Van Pool, George S. Parker and F. F. Lewis, 'Those will meet in the near future and elect officers for next year. As yet there are no definite plans for the next sea-

5 for 50, 3 for 5c, 5c, and 10c. WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE

At Annual Ladies' Night of Twilight Club Next Tuesday Evening.—
Misa Mary McDowell To
Speak.
"Womens' Surrage" will be

will the the topic considered at the annual Ladies' night of the Twillight club to be held night of the Twinght chief to be near fit the Y. M. C. A. auditorium next Tuesday evening. Following the ban-quet the program which is in charge of Dr. David Heaton will be given. Miss Mary McDowell of Chicago unior sty, who has had a large amount of experience in Y. W. C. A. and settlement work, will speak on the subject of "The Ballot". Mrs. Sophic Gudden of Oshkosh, will talk on some phase of the present womens' suff-rage question in the state of Wisconsin. Mrs. Zoe Pearl Park will render several solos, and the entire program promises to be one of rare interest.

LITERARY SOCIETIES MET LAST EVENING

School Organizations Held Weekly Meetings-Rusk Chal-lenged Forum to Baseball Series.

Literary programs were given last vening in the Forum and Rusk Lyceum societies of the local ligh school, The program of the Forum was of a

Forum to a series of baseball games to net of Beloit; It, II. Stockman, Edgarbe arranged for by the representatives ton; II. Yale and wife, Milton Jet.; of the two societies. This series pro-mises to be a spirited one for there is walker, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Borden, walker, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Borden, great rivalry between the societies.

WOMEN'S CLUBS WILL

Wisconsin First District Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its 9th Annual Convention at Milton June, tion, Wednesday, April 26th, 1911.

Mrs. Samuel Chase passed away this dent of Racine; Mrs. C. B. Gudden, wise prosident of Political Equity League, of Oshkosh; Mrs. A. J. Elmermann of Milwaulee, vice president for Political Equity and the home of her daughter, by the prosident of Political Equity in the process of Control of the Political Equity water, N. Y., Dec. 26, 1838. Besides a lost of friends she issurvived by two Junescher all speakers of children, Msr. Junes Caldwell of this loge. Factory Inspector, all speakers of city, and Frank L. Chase of Minneapoprominence, have been engaged and ils, Minn.

The remains will be taken to ber W. F. Rote, of Monroe, is president of 1st Dist., and Mrs. E. O. Kimberley, lst vice president, and on program committee.

CONDEMNED ACTION OF SEN. STEPHENSON

In Vote on Lorimer Case In Senate. La Foliette's Vote Commended By Wisconsin in Lower

House. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, April 11,-The Ballard resolution condemning U. S. Senator issue Stephenson for his vote in the A wide choice of selection here. Chains in lace with gold slide and gold button, chains in gold, gold plated and rolled gold at 75e to

during April so that a great varioty of Chief Appleby and returned to Men-menus may be made up. If you enter dota with Hong this noon. Every good cook will want to enter the Gazette Menu contest, clip out the the Gazetto Menu Contest. Read about | tocclpts over nightand paste them in the Gazette Menu Contest, Read about it on the Woman's Page. Prizes: 1st, the scrap book which is to be furnish- it on the Woman's Page. Prizes: 1st.

OLD AND RESPECTED RESIDENT IS DEAD

Borroff, Basso, Feature of the Last George P. Tole Passed Away This Evening Which Closes A Very Successful Year. Had Lived Here Over

Forty Years, George P. Tole, for over forty which to end the series of excellent eight o'clock this morning. Mr. Tole cipal court this morning to be taken evenings which this ciub has offered has not been in good health for sev- up later if the attorneys desired. The

time and was with the Army of the

He leaves a wife and one daughter Emma, of this city. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

Cella Ennis Dunham. Orfordville, April 11.—Mrs. Cella Ennis Dunham, wife of Irving Dun-Engle Dunham, wife of Irving Dunheen living up this and its lines are one side of paper and forward to ham, passed away at her home in Rascine, Sunday noon. The deceased had ground. "The fire department is not for publication. When they appear on lived at this village all her life antil interested in this except to see that the Woman's Page they will be available that thee she has made her Chief Klein, "and the wires at their in the recipes us early as possible to home in Rachne where her bushand is present height do not interfere with the work of the fremen. TO BE DISCUSSED ham, passed away at her home in Ra-

in business. Besides her husband sho leaves a father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Ennis of Orfordville; two sisters, Mrs. Herbert Wooster of Brod-head; and Mrs. A. Mooney of Milwau-Ree; and a brother Arthur Ennis of this place; also three step-brothers. The remains will be brought to Brod head and the funeral will be held tomorrow morning at ten o'clock from the Catholic church there.

Mary Richards The remains of the late Mrs. Mary Richards will be brought here from Sloan, lown, and the funeral will be held at half past two Wednesday afternoon from the Oak IIII chapel, Rev. T. D. Williams officiating, The husband of the deceased pass-ed away May 6th, 1874, in England

and ten years later. Mrs. Richards came to America to live where she has resided since that time. She leaves besides her four children, ilfteen grand children and seven great grand-

Wm. Meggott.

Monday morning at 10 o'clock, the funeral services for Wm. Meggett was held at his late home, 403 Challeam St. Archdeucan Willmann offici-The program of the Forum was of a new type, Each member was asked to give some special stunt. The program cometery. The pallbearers were W. T. Sherer, E. T. Fish, Wm. Flern, M. Mulquin, W. H. Taylor and O. H.

Among those from away were Mr. The and those from away were Mr. Ing was held. Among other things a new member was voted in, John Brown. The Rusk challenged the Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. L. F. Hennet of Edult: R. H. Stockman, Education of Edulution of Edulu F. G. Borden, Miss Mary Borden and Mrs. Jas. Anderson of Milton,

William T. Machen. MEET AT JUNCTION Funeral services for the late William T. Machen were held this after-Ninth Annual Convention Will
Held in Milton Junction Wednorday, April 26. Interment will be made in the ceme-Wisconsin First District Federation tory at that place.

The remains will be taken to her home in Brownton, Minn., for burlal.

DAVIDSON MAY GO

Wired Tentative Acceptance to Place in Diplomatic Service to Senator Stephenson Today. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, April 11. — Ex. Gov. Davidson of Wisconsin, today wired a tentative acceptance to Sen, Stephen-son in the offer of Pres. Taft to appoint him U. S. Minister to Bogota, Colombia.

ESCAPED PATIENT FROM MENDOTA WAS RETURNED

Henry Heap of Delavan Taken Back to State Asylum by Constable ... William Dulin Today.

measure.

Case Adjourned: The civil suit of from that institution and came to this Harry Pease against the Northwestern city yesterday. He was picked up by raffond, for alleged injury to stock the local police and held here. A tel-shipped in the railway company's ephone message was sent to Judge cars, was adjourned today to April Lyons of Eikhorn, probate judge of 26. The case of H. B. McChee against Walworth county, informings him of Lo. The case of 11, 13, McGnee against J. It. Stevens, set for yosterday morns the lag, has been adjourned to April 24.

There will be an abundance of receipts published on the womans page during April so that a great varioty of Color Appilety and External to Mendota at his (Lyon's) was selected to perform the task by Color Appilety and External to Mendota at his capital and the proof of the color of the

Every good cook will want to onter Calorie Fireless Cook Stove; 2nd, \$5.00 ed free for that purpose. Read about Calorie Fireless Cook Stove; 2nd, \$5.00 in cash; 3rd, \$3.00 in cash; 4th, \$2.00 the contest offer and rules on the in cash; 3rd, \$3.00 in cash; 4th, \$2.00 womans page of this issue.

TELEPHONE CASES WERE HELD OPEN

Actions Regarding Heights of Service Wires Postponed Pending Possible Agreement Between City and Phone

Company. On agreement of counsel the cases years a respected resident of Janes- of the city against the Wisconsin ville, passed peacefully away at his Telephone company were held open

Attorney M. G. Jeffris and Chief of powerful rhies committee to he Rep. the Fire Department Klein held a con-Madison of Kausas and Rep. Learont During the past season the Apollo Potomac. He was in twenty-two bat- ference on the subject, Mr. Jeffris of Wisconsin, radical followers of club has given sik concerts. In actual ties and skirmishes, among them endeavoring to secure concessions are concessions being the battles of Cettysburg, Pet- for the telephone company, claiming.

The regulars on rules were: John for the telephone company, claiming for the telephone company, claiming it works a hardship on the company

the club this year has broken even man highly esteemed and his forty feet on Milwaukee, Main and choice places on Foreign affairs, Norman in the first of the club expired last evening, these their time of sorrow.

Lewis, who were re-elected to fill the positions for the ensuing year. The member of the Presbyterian church directors of the organization now are:

Chronice Beers, A. P. Lovejoy, J. S. friend and true neighbor, endowed Taylor, E. C. Van Pool, Goorge S. with the qualities which make for viding the common council saw it and cots no other assignments.

When the ordinance was passed the

'Chless the council changes the ordinance at the next meeting," said Chief Klein, "warrants will be issued next week for other companies in the eitles who are not living up to the erdinance.

Regular meeting of the Janesville City Lodge No. 90 of the L. O. O. F. nt the west side hall tonight. Do gree work. Visitors always welcome.

Divorce Action Degun: Suit for di-vorce was filed in the circuit court this morning by Anna V. Olson against Beloit. It is brought on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment and habitual drankenness

O; P. Merwin of Edgerton, was at he court house this afternoon

"Hadn't you better wash the dishes before we go?" said a man, who was taking a hired girl out for a walk; "your missis will be sure to see them and scold you," "No, she'll not," reand scold you," plied the girl; "as soon as she learns I am going out for the evening, sho'll apend all the time looking through my trunk."-Puck.

Doing a Man's Work. Mandy (scornfully)-Mose Johnson, seein' you nin't good fer nuffin' else, s'posin' yo' go 'long down an' lec' de new boa'd o' aldermen! - Brooklyn

The Funny Things We Hear. "What time is it?" "Just struck 12." Oh, it must be later than that, You couldn't have counted right,"-Boston

Sizing Him Up. "What is your name?" "My name is Norvel," answered the prisoner, "On the Grampian hills my

father feeds his flocks." "This gont is evidently in the sheep business," commented the desk sergeant, "Make inquiries around the stock yards, boys."

to firemen below)-You emither tell those naughty men down there to shut

If you have any recipes that you wish entered for use in the Gazette Menu contest, write them plainly on one side of paper and forward to TO COLUMBIAN POST
To columbian Post
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Teature Editor, Gazette, with request for publication. When they appear on the Woman's Page they will be available for use by all contestants. Send in the recipes as early as possible to insure publication.

Progress in Argentina.

The main factor in Argentina's progress during recent years has been Its constant rallroad extension.

HOUSE INSURGENTS RECEIVE SHARE IN COMMITTEE PLACES

Great Harmony Was Revealed In Naming of Minority Members of House Committees—Wisron-

sin Men Get Important Places.

[им синтер ривви.] Washington, April 11.—A great har-mony scheme to cement the minority of the House loomed up today when evenings which this club has offered during the winter. In the quality of early years past, but death followed case is held open in the expectation of the House loomed up today when that an agreement may be reached the House loomed up today when that an agreement may be reached the House loomed up today when that an agreement may be reached the House loomed up today when that an agreement may be reached the House loomed up today when that an agreement may be reached the House loomed up today when that an agreement may be reached the House loomed the Republican appointments to committee places. The House Insurgents which requires that all wires in the spines that all wires in the Flourist Pourth Vermont infantry for three months at the end of that time and with the Fourth Vermont infantry for three months at the end of that time and that the spines of his deep, rich the fourth vermont infantry for three months at the end of that time and the fire limits of the city shall be placed with the fourth vermont infantry for three months at the end of that time and that time and the city and the utility combiners that an agreement may be reached the House loomed up today when that an agreement may be reached the House loomed up today when that an agreement may be reached the House loomed up today when that an agreement may be reached the that an agreement may be reached the time an agreement may be reached the the longs of the House loomed up today when that an agreement may be reached the utility combiners that an agreement may be reached the utility combiners that an agreement may be reached the utility combiners that an agreement may be reached the utility combiners that an agreement may be reached the utility combiners that an agreement may be reached the utility combiners that an agreement may be reached the utility comb

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> hoight of electric wires in the wards. If you have any recipes that you was set at thirty feet. It is claimed, wish ontered for use in the Gazette If you have any recipes that you however, the utility company has not Monu contest, write them plainly on been living up this and its lines are one side of paper and forward to

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Remmer's "Giant Castile" scap, at

Armour's "Clover Blossom" sonp. at Remmer's "Pare Hazel" scap, at Sc. Armour's "Tarkish Bath" scap, at

Jorgen's "Oatmeal" Sonp, at 10c. "Limoge'a" Lilac, Ruse or Hello-trope scap, at 10c a cake.

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can10c Mrs, Morchouse Jell, al)

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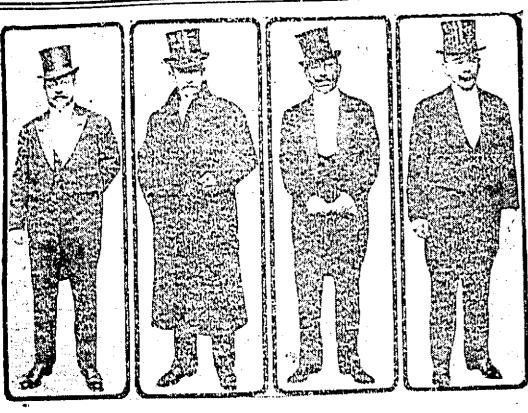
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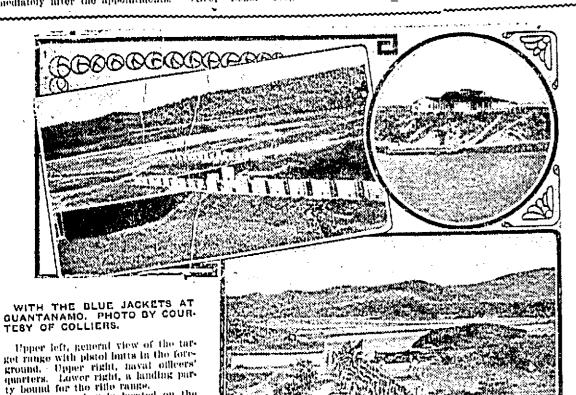
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DIAZ' NEW ADVISORS.

New picture of Diaz' new cabinet | Left to right—Senor Yago Manuel minister of public instruction; Senor appointees. Snapshot taken in Mexis Marrogain y Rivera, minister of war; Yago Norberto Donaluguer, minister of City by special photographer in Senor Demetric Sodi, minister of just of communications.

The Communication | Left to right—Senor Yago Manuel minister of public instruction; Senor City by Special photographer in Senor Demetric Sodi, minister of just of communications.



Chantanamo bay is located on the coast of Cuba in this large enough to hold Uncle Sam's entire mays. It has a rife range, coaling plant and other buildings, but there are no repair fa-cilities for the fleet.

Considering the Price of Hats. The Parson-And you say your wife was thinking of the women's hats all the time she was in church.

The Deacon-I'm afraid she was,

"I'm sorry. Her mind should be on higher things."

"Great guns, parson! Are there any higher things than women's hats?"-Yonkers Statesman.

Told of Two Cities.

Two of those cranks who do that ort of thing were debating the rela- ent with their fingers and wash their tive merits of St. Louis and Kansas teeth with sand and water. Some are

Nor do we have to call our town a brownles think they are fairles, but of saint," the other returned.

At the Battle of Waterloo. Napoleon was waiting anxiously for

Grouchy. "He last the key to the situation?" muttered the great commarder.

But he was wrong for once. There wasn't any key. It was a time lock that held the situation, and Gronchy had set it wrong.

Brownics. A small boy's ideas of brownies: "They live in very hot countries. They like savages, must for their prey, and "At any rate, we don't have to call they worship ideals. Some hoys and this a city," said the St. Louis man. girls who have never seen these me. course they was not?

Mixed Hardware.

"Skinner is a tight one, but I fixed hlm on our last bargaln," "Did you, really?"

"Yes, I did. I got the old screw

Better So.

"Ho she refused you?" "Yes. It certainly pazzles me." "Oh, woll, if she had accepted you the whole world would have been puz-

Cholly-I can't get one of the ponies

Bill-That proves they have horse

REVOLUTION IN SPAIN

TOWN IN MALAGA PROVINCE PRO-CLAIMED A REPUBLIC.

Froops Are Rushed in From Other Garrisons-Five Persons Wounded in Fighting.

Madrid, April 11.—Members of the Republican party opened an inciplent revolt at Canillas de Aceltuno in the province of Malaga. After an attack on the barracks of the civil guard, which was successful, the leaders of the movement proclaimed a republic in the city. Five persons were wounded in the fighting.

The government does not consider the incident as serious, and it is expected that with the arrival of the froops which have been sent from other garrisons the uprising will be put down without further trouble,

The Republicans, however, do not think that the trouble will be overcome so easily. Their confidence has been inspired by the easy overthrow of the monarchy in Portugal and by the hold statement of the Republican depulles in the Perrer debate in the Cortes.

The only feature of the affair which has caused worry to the cabinet is the possibility that the revolutionary movement in Spain is being engineered by Portugueso Republicans. This is lessened, however, by the fact that Malaga is far removed from the Portuguese frontler.

It is known that the Spanish government has made representations on several occasions at Lisbon regarding the number of Portuguese who are in close correspondence with Spanish Republicans and plotting for a republic in

100 GIRLS ARE QUARANTINED

Scarlet Fever Breaks Out in Barnard College and Board of Health Takes Action.

New York, April 11.-The board of health took possession of Brook hall, Barnard college, and placed under quarantine nearly 100 girl students. Scarlet fever has broken out, but Dean Gildersleeve says there is so far only one case now under care in Minturn hospital. Windsor ball, one of the wings of Brook hall, was fundgated and the occupants were told they could

Taft Sends in Fisher Nomination. Washington, April 11.-President Tait formally sent to the senate the nomination of Walter L. Fisher of Chiengo to be secretary of the interior.

Long Record of Usefulness. After 39 years of faithful and cobclent service as president of the Young Men's Christian union, of Boston, William II. Baldwin has resigned the office on account of advanced ago.

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ment of blacks. Spring shoes and exfords \$2.50 to \$5.50. The styles mostly demanded are priced here at \$3,50 and \$4.00.

Women's Correct Footwear

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Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 1st day of April, 1911,
OLIVE M. HAYWARD,
(Soal) Notary Public.
My commission expires July 12, 1914.

NO RADICAL LEGISLATION. While President Taft touched upon the matter of the Canadian tariff only in his message the flouse leaders of nance to help them do so. democracy had already decided to start upon the revision of the tariff downwards or oblitorate some of its provisions entirely.

Recent strictures upon the slowness of the tariff board in reporting facts upon which tariff legislation might be based have apparently borne fruit. There is already a promise from the Prosident that the board will be ready with a complete report on the textile schodules in time for the beginning of the regular session of Congress in December. The Democratic majority he the House and the Democratic minority in the Senate number not a lew who holleye that the tariff probloms of the present and future may best be solved through the Instrumentality of a non-partizan tariff commis Those are not many, but they are influential. Again, the se-called inmission idea. Regular Republicans while perhaps lukewarm with regard to the tariff commission, are sternly forces united constitute a formidable opposition to any sweeping tariff legislation at this session,

Sincere and urgent advocates of wanted. Tariff reform along conservaranks will only subserve the interests of their cause by holding aloof now from action that would have a tendency to allegate those in both parties who are striving to lift the tariff question out of politics. A contest for any measure of tarlif reform worth while in the present session would certainly be a losing venture. It might lead to a realignment that would be embarrasing to tariff revisionists hereafter. ston and cause business unrest.

Radical tariff legislation is not wanted, artif referm along conserva-tive lines is desirable. The latter can be brought about more satisfactorily the brought about more satisfactorily be brought about more satisfactorily whose talks are all the rage, this year through business than through partizan methods. The first great step in fat stage. Our tents no more will the right direction will be the perma-shelter his bald and noble head; in nent separtion of the tariff from poli-ment separtion of the tariff from poli-ties. Tariff references of all factions that he were dead. In Washington he'll swifer and mop his steaming face, the recommendations of the tariff the while some cheaper duffer comes the recommendations of the tariff the while some cheaper duffer comes there to fill his place. Yes, while he haves the nation, and speaks in thing a method of procedure that will mean a method of procedure that will mean der tones, some guy of humbler stathe gradual adjustment of duties to the tion will collar all the bones. Chauactual needs of the nation, regardless tanqua fans will languish this summer of special privilege or private interest that is sure; but O the bitter angulal or political advantage,

THE COUNTY FARM.

When the members of the State Board of Control visited the Bock County Poor Farm to investigate the charges mado by an inmate of mis treatment, they reported that they would recommend to the county the establishment of a Work House, where the ludigent lumates of the county institution could be cared for and at the same time do sufficient - work to pay for their keeping. In view of the recent disclosures which have been published, it would appear as though the O'Birge in Health. recommendation was wise. Men who work during the summer, spend their earnings and then go to the poor farm for the winter, are not the class of persons that the tax payers of the county should be asked to support in idlegess. Men who are sentenced to terms

The Janesville Gazette in state prisons under the habitual curable are then sent to the county farm to live in idleness and stir up trouble. The idea of the work house would be a good thing. It is worth the consideration of the county board at their next meeting.

THE STONE PILE.

There is a matter on foot, considered by many of the members of the county board, relative to the establish human will to the magneto of an automent of a county stone pile which mobile. would be utilized to teach the tramps and habitual drunkards a lesson they much need, while inmates of the county jail. During the past two weeks Janesville has been overrun with tramps of this class. The election in Chicago over 1,000 of homeless wanderers that had been colonized for election purposos were turned adrift and started on their inigrations, Cold weather drove them to the smalldr cities where they sought shelter at the police stations and annoyed the property owners by begging for meals and dothing. A substantial stone or wood pile at the county jall, and the knowedge spreud broudcast throughout trampdom would cause Rock County Dally and Somi-Wookly Gazotto circu- to be shunned in the future and much annoyance done away with.

> The idea of the Twilight Club to offer prizes for the best kept yards and Improvement in streets and residence property is a moye in the fight direction and the youngsters who enter the contest will be well repuid for their work by the improved appearance of their homes and the pleasure they had in making it more beautiful.

One of the departments of the city government that needs most careful atention by the common council is the health department. here should be no inclination on the part of aldermen to shift the responsibility for this matter but they should face the issue squarely and call a spade a spade.

Baseball fans can hardly walt for tomorrow to watch the opening of the baseball season of the blg leagues. What cricket is to England baseball is to the United States. Thus far the cioment of gambling has been kept out of the game and it is one of the cleanest sports and enjoyed by thousands.

This Japanese war scare hobs up every day or tso and is then sat down on by President Taft. It should be exnected that after a while the scare would be all crushed out of every exintence by simply the weight of the denials.

The question or morals is one which enn not be taught in schools half as well as at home. If the parents can not curb the instincts of their children let the council pass a curfew ordi-

This spring weather brings out all the defects in the city streets. It is time no to plan for the summer campaign of improvement and the quicker the work is done the easier it will be to accomplish it.

Senator Tillman will be on hand when the Lorimer investigation bobs up again in the Senate. Both he and Halley feel sorry for their dear "friend" from Chicago to the extent of voting for him every time.

Those insurgent peace evertures some way get mixed up with dum dum bullets while on their way to the feder ulist strougholds and nover reach their destination.

surgent or progressive Republicans, in the fight against the "diseased them read papers on the general topfor the most part, favor the tariff com-minds" of the Italians who bring their ic 'named. Nearly all of these men fueds oven into the land of the free.

How about fire drills these pice opposed to tariff tinkering. All these spring days. The children of the schools should not be allowed to becomo lax in this matter even if some officials do not think them worth while.

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.

By WALT MASON,

Chantangua fiends are weary, their ives are full of care; the world seems block and dreary, and It could hardly fail to prolong the sest THE EXTRA gloom is everywhere slop and cause business unrest. SESSION "Alas" they make "Alas" they make confession, "our pro-

> won't paw and thunder upon our help the statesmen must ondure! Compolied to earn their wages in misory and woo while on Clautaqua stages cheap 'subs rake in the dough! But let us draw a curtain upon this dismal scene; for

Dreary Quest Chambers.

long green."

programs are uncertain as visious of

"Who does not remember the guest a place with damp shrets and an atmusphere like that of a vault? Such rooms are helbeds of neuralgla and pneumonia," writes Dr. William S.

Where They All Yawn, Boston has a man who cannot yawn without dislocating his law, He should be thankful be dossn't live in Philadelphia.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. in the resolution."—Judge.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE MENTAL MAGNETS, A newspaper writer compares the

Which is apt. You know gasoline when mixed with nir has great explosive power. But something must explode the gasoline.

The magneto does that, It is a little machine that makes electricity and supplies the spark that explodes the gasoline. The rapid explosions drive the engine and send the wheels of the auto going,

The magneto only needs to be started going by "eranking" the automobile, and it goes on making sparks as long ga the engine rups. Well-

That mysterious thing up in your head that we call will power is your magneto. It makes the spork that acts your whole machinery going and keeps it going.

The mental magneto, which is supplied to every human being, explodes the force that resides in the gray matter of your brain. The nerves carry that force to whatever place it is

Because of that magneto you can go where you want to go, up hill or down, and do what you want to do,

Is it not wonderful? Modern science has revealed no fact of greater importance than that of the tremendous newer of the human will. The will is supreme,

If there be in you the desire to do or be you need only crank your brain machine, set the divine south to coinc. explode the force that is in your brain and-away you go.

Of course accidents may sometimes happen. You may get a puncture in one of your wheels, or something may go wrong with your "transmission," or you may steer so hadly that your machine will go to smash. But-

The power is there, It only needs the spark to set the machine going and care in oiling and cleaning and guiding.

Write it upon the tablets of your heart, blud it upon your ferchead, teach it to your child. You can do or be what you want to

do or be. Use your mental magneto.

Incidental Music.

Manager (of Frostville Academy of Music)-We got the smartest cutue of n trap drummer here you ever seealways injectin' little touches uv com edy into a show.

Visiting Actor—For instance? Manager—Well, last week a fellow played Richard III, here, an' when he roared "A horse! A horse! My king-dom for a horse!" what did that comical drummer do but blow his auto horn real derisively.-Pittsburg Post,

BIG CELEBRATION AT M. I. T

Symposium on Scientific Management Marks Fiftleth Anniversary of Founding the institute.

Boston, Mass., April 11 .- In celebra tion of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, there was held at that school today a great symposium on the discoveries in scientific management of business affairs. Leading Chlengo has secured a Black Hand scientists and business men from all over the world are here and many of are graduates of the institute, and they represented most of the fields of applied science, including railway operation and building, water supply and sewerage, public health and factory nanitation, industrial organization and training, power production and distribution and the reclamation of arid lands.

Thousands of alumni are present, and this evening they will sit down to a big banquet in Symphony hall.

BALL MAN DIES OF RABIES

Abraham Nahon, Former Secretary o New York American Club, Succumbs to Hydrophobia.

New York, April 11,--Abraham Nation, former secretary of the New York American League Baseball club, lled of hydrophobla at the Neurological institute. He contracted the malndy strangely. His pet buildeg, apparently showing gratitude for Nahon's attentions while the dog was ill, licked his hand. Mr. Nahon's hands were chapped and the germs of rables were thus transmitted from the dog's tongue directly to it's master's blood.

ENDS BIG "MAIL WAR" WEST

Post Office Department Orders Santa Fe System to Change Its Kansas City Plans,

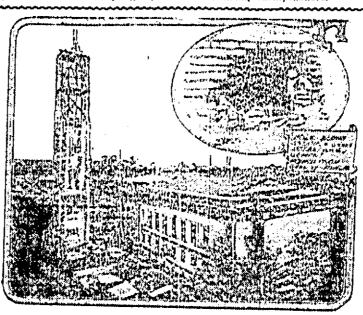
Kansas City, Mo., April 11.-The 'mail war" which was being fought by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad and the Missouri Pacific-Pennsylvania roads for the contract to earry the overland mall west from Chicago hies been brought to an abrupt end by the order of the post office department The order, which regulres that the chamber in some old country house, Santa Fe morning mail train leave the union station here instead of the Grand avenue station has gone into efget. The order restores connections here and gives the west its mail about ten hours earlier than previously.

> His Happy, Term. "I would like," said the village niderman, "to have this paragraft imbedded



COMING FAST.

Jack Dillon, the Hoosier Hurricane. Pittsburg, Pa .- Pittsburg fight fans last being with Mike (Twin) Sullivan are enthushastic over the prospect of over the ten-round route in Bultalo, a new middleweight championship which he won. According to the dope-possibility in the person of Jack Dil-lon, known as the Hooster Hurricane. Ing on December 16 last, when Eddle His business representative, Roy D. McGoorry put it over him at Fond du Schooley, has been getting out some Lac, Wis. He has knocked out nineadvertising matter which makes his teen men during this brief period. 26-year-old boy look like a sure comer. The next fight is booked for Boston Since April, 1908, Dillon has par-tagainst one of the principal contendleipated in an even fifty fights, the ers for championship honors



DYNAMITERS ATTEMPT TO WRECK ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES. Municipal office building at Springfield, Mass. Cross shows point where dyna-mits was placed in an effort to destroy the building and kill the officials.

unicipal office building at Springfield, Mass. Cross shows point where dynamits was placed in an effort to destroy the building and kill the officials, open and after they full to kill the Springfield, Mass.—The terrific ex- Had it succeeded, 40 or 50 occupants losion which rocked the tower of the dof the police building would have springfield, Mass.—The terrific explosion which rocked the tower of the block building would have municipal building group of this city is now known to have been a defiber at attempt to dynamite the city's \$2, opinion of experts, to the fact that the standard.

Indit succeeded, 49 or 50 occupants apple worm, by mass an examination increasing the middle word have been and the police building would have been at Pharmacist, is always pleased to give you the formula and advice for different spraying mixtures around the attention of the police building would have been at Pharmacist, is always pleased to give you the formula and advice for different spraying mixtures around the dynamite was not up to the standard.

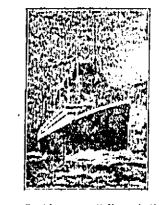
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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Art Luague: Miss Idn Harris will entertain the mombers of the James-

entertain the mombers of the Janes-ville Art League at her home Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

Hiegal Fishing: Chane Warden Wm. E. Mason captured two men man Ft. Atkinson Saturday and arrested them for Hiegal fishing. The men, Chaus-cey iden and Ed. Moyers, pleaded gully before Judge Haberman at Jefferson and paid lines of \$25 and costs.

Runaway Accident: The tenn be-longing to Wm. Kelly became freightened on Cherry street by a bleyele Sunday afternoon and broke away running toward Montetey heldge. On the middle of the bridge was a rig containing six children, been arranged for the evening. The who were visiting the Kurtzman family, and Academy street into which the 20, and their wives also the husbands runnways crushed. There was no of the corps ladies are most cordially damage however beyond smashing the Invited. Victoria U. Potter, secre-

top of the Kurtzman huggy.

Married in, Chicago: Word has been received of the marriage of Miss ida Caldwell, daughter of Mrs. Mary Caldwell, 1332 Washington Blvd., Chl cago, fermerly of this city, to Miles Cashman. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. James Martin at the formed by Rev. James and the tree Presbyterian parsonage on Washings whose annual department encampment opened here today for a session

the usual Wednesday evening services zations affiliated with the O. A. R. The at Trinity church will be omitted, but they. Willmann will return for the Thursday murning services.

YARD CONTEST TO BE STARTED HERE

TWILIGHT CLUB TO OFFER PRIZES FOR IMPROVEMENT OF HOMES.

WILL BEGIN THIS SPRING

Children Are To Be Given Opportunity
To Enter Contest Which Will

Greatly Improve City. of the largest campaigns that has ever been launched in this city for the beautification and improvefor the beautification and Improve-ment of Janesville as a whole was started yesterday afternoon by a com-mittee of the Twilight club in the thought he was at his own home in form of a prize home improvement the Fourth ward. He plended guilty

Roy, J. C. Hazen, chalrman, Freder, lek Capello and George S. Parker with the co-operation of Prof. Buell and

wards. There are to be from five days, being unable to pay a fine for the winners in the contest which well appeted for a many contest which we have a many contest which we have a many contest when the contest which we have a many contest which we have a many contest when the contest which we have a many contest which we have a many contest which we have a many contest when the contest which we have a many contest w will consist of a yard and home im provement connectition.
The homes of those who wish to

The nomes of those who was to center the contest will be inspected about May 1st, according to the present plans, and the good work may be carried on until some time in the fall at which time the committee will again look over the places to determine the improvement in them.

It is the plan to Judge the advance in appearance on the scale of one hundred, improvement along certain lines counting for certain amounts, the total score of each computitor being amplied accordingly.

These different lines along which irip to Europe.

These different lines along which irip to Europe.

Laurence Doly of Chicago, spent about are numerous and may be made Sunday in Janesville, up of planting shrubs, making ter- William Beecher of Fort Atkinson,

ap of planting strubs, maning erraces, repairing fences, grading streets in front of the house, creeting flower holders and cleaning up dirty spots. It has been tound that the recent school yard contests, while very successful, have come to the end of their usefulness and that the room for inprovement in those cases has so decreased on account of the excellent work done, that this new field offers

etter advantages. Rev. Hazen, the chalrman of the committee, is now engaged in study-ing out the possibilities of the matter uid на воен на воте definite plans ire made, the conditions governing the contest will be made known, This should appeal to every citizen as a novel and efficient way of bringing about a speedy improvement in the appearance of the individual homes broughout the city.

Prizes will be offered which will be conducive to the bringing out of the very best efforts and from the interest manifested in such ventures in the past the outlook is very bright for he success of the plan.

ROBBERS WORKED IN TWO NEARBY CITIES

and Boloit Marcantile Houses Were Broken Into By Thioves Bunday Night.

Chief of Police George Appleby was his morning notified by Chief of Elice Brugten of Rockford, of the chbery in the Forest City on Sunday goods store, from which goods valued it \$200 dollars were taken. The burglars broke into the store by cutting through a wire netting on a rear window and opening the window. A large number of revolvers, of all makes and styles, knives, watches and cartridges were stolen. The chief here was asked to look for the stolen stuff in second hand stores and be on the lookout for

was done by an Italian.

A Beloit store was visited by bur glars on the same nights, the depart ment store of M. Goldberg & Son be ing entered and the contents of the cash drawer taken. The amount, how ever, was small, as there was only : small amount of change in the drawer The thieves broke through a real transom window to get into the build

Auction Sale of Household Goods.

1 will sell on Wednesday, April 12th, at 501 Milton Ave. all of my household goods to the highest bidder, at one P. M. shurp. B. M. Bucklin, W. T. Dooley, Auctioneer,

Next Wednesday night, April 12, in the E. S. O. F. hall. Dancing from 9 to 1. All holding former invitations invited. Tickets \$1.00.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

WANTED-500 pounds clean rags for wiping machinery at Gazette office. The Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary will hold

The Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary will hold its last regular meeting of the year Tuesday, April 10th, at 3 p. m. A full attendance is desired.

W. H. Sargent, W. R. C. No. 21, will observe their 26th anniversary at East Side Odd Fellows' hall Friday evening, April 14th, Supper will be served at 6:30 and a program has been arranged for the evening. The

G. A. R. Veterans at Fresno. Fresno. Cal., April 11.—Fresno is profusely decorated in the anatonal colors in honor of the Grand Army voterans of California and Nevada No Service Wednesday; Owing to of three days. Nearly 2,000 visitors the absence of Archdeacon Henry Willman from the city on account of the funeral of the late W. T. Machen, Sons of eVierans and other organi-

MIXED DRINKS AND MIXED DIRECTIONS

Ferdinand Storm Tried To Get In Residence On Milton Avenue, Thinking It His Fourth

Ward Home,
19thd drunk, and baconscious of the
fact that he was not at his own
home, Ferdinand Storm fried to get. In at the doors and windows of a residence on Milton avenue about half past twelve o'clock this morning and frightened the occupants almost into hysterics. The fumblings of the man at the doors convinced them that someone was trying to burgharize the house and officers were sent for. Officers Dorn and Sam Brown went to ontest. The committee which has the affair in charge was appointed at the last given a fine of ten dollars and costs meeting of the club and consists of the club and consists of fitteen days to tell grown chelescopy. Proofer lifteen days to tell grown and consists of fitteen days to tell grown and of the control of the fifteen days in Juil. Storm went to Juil. John Hogan, a one-legged transient who arrived in the city yesterday, plended gulffy to the The city is to be divided into sections, which will be limited by the five

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. A. Russell was a visitor in Chiengo Sunday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Vall of Benton, Wis., on Sunday, a daughter. Mrs. Vall was formerly Miss Gertrude

Paul of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Specht of Forl Atkinson, were in the city yesterday. James Healey of Milton Junction, was a visitor hore yesterday.

N. K. Pederson of Edgerion, trans-acted business in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes depart on the fitteenth of this month for a

was a visitor in the city yesterday, Alonzo Protning of Stoughton, spent

Sunday in the city,
Miss Vera Lentz spent Sunday with hor parents at Footville. Mrs. David Watt is recovering from

an attack of rhoumation, A. A. Cooley of Clinton, visited here vesterdny. 11. Haneyer of Helolt, was in the

elty vesterday. Mrs. G. B. Caswell of Fort Atkinnon, spent yesterday in the city. Charles II, Keehner of Madison, was

here on bushness Monday. Edward and Phil Parker and George Ollo are enjoying a hunting trip at Lake Koshkonong.

Mrs. J. A. Sutherland will be the hestess at a bridge party at her home tomorrow afternoon. / F. G. Howle and F. Cornelson of Madison, transacted business in the

city yesterday, Mrs. Homer Paul and Miss Alta Paul have gone to Benton, Wis. William Beecher of Fort Atkinson,

was in the city yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Scholler is sick with George S. Parker left this noon for

New York to be gone for several Mrs. David Holmes went to Chica-

go this morning.

Mrs. eVra Wilcox Leighton has re-

turned from St. Louis where she has been spending the winter. Mrs. Jos. Harvey is at the Milwan-kee hospital, where her son, Earl underwent a serious operation. His con-dition is very much improed and he is getting along nicely.

The Woman's Missionary Societies of the First Congregational church, will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2:30 sharp. Annual Home Thank Offering meeting. Miss Adams, dean of women in Beloit college, will speak of Bohemian work daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Adams, who any Italian trying to sell or pawn were long connected with Bohemiau the goods, as it was thought the work work in Prague and Chicago. Picnic supper. Supper committee, Mrs. S. Spoon, Mrs. Belding, Mrs. Bradley.

Knights of Honor Meet, Louisville, Ky., April 11.—Louis-ville, which was the birthplace of the order in 1873, is entertaining this week the annual meeting of the Ken-tucky grand lodge of the Knights of Honor, Grand Director Edward Dreirer of this city is presiding over the sessions, which will continue for several days.

Ladies of the Macabees will meet Tuesday evening, April 18, at their rooms in Caledonia hall,

To Discuss Cotton Manufacture. Boston, Mass., April 11,-Many ques tions relating to cotton maunfacture will be discussed at the unmal meetinfg of the National Association of meeting.

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in Praise of Music.

that does not corrupt the mind .-Montesquies.

NASH

10.lb, pails New Maple Sugar. 2 cans Paris Corn 25c. Monarch Tomatoes 15c. Monarch Spinach 16c. Table Potatoes 50c bu. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Walnut Hill Cheese 18c. Brick and Limburger 18c. 3 cans Corn or Peas 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin 25c.

3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. Sultana Pie Raisins 10c lb. Dried Raspberries 35c lb. New Texas Onions 8c lb. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. Home Baking.

3 pkgs, Egg Noodles 25c. Beech Nut Peanut Butter. Bable Beets 10c can. Fancy Dried Peaches 10c lb. 2 lbs, Golden Nectarines 25c. 18 lbs, Cane Sugar \$1,00.

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Pure Maple Syrup. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. 3 Chloride of Lime 25c. Carnival Mustard 10c and 15c.

Fresh Holland Rusks. Lettuce and Celery. Fancy Grape Fruit be and 10c. Monarch Sweet Peas 15c.

Cream of Ryc. Strawberries, Pincapples. Baldwin Apples 60c pk. Alexander Apples 60c pk. We sell Gasolin, not Naphtha. Penn. Headlight Oil.

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3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

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Salt Whitefish, lb......121/2c Salt Irish Mackerel, each...10c Spiced Firefish, lb.......10c 4 Spiced Herring......10c Kippered Herring, large

can20c Large Norway Salt Herring, each5c Quart Jar large Queen

Olives35c Quart jar Peanut Butter ... 35c Fancy Coreless Tomatoes.

can15c Red Kidney Beans, can....10c Whole String Beans, can...13c Cut String Beans, can 10c Canned Strawberries and Raspberries, just as good as home made, can20c White Cherries, can 15c

Yellow Peaches, can15c, 20c and 25c Bartlett Pears, can20c Gallon can Apples......35c Hawaiian Pineapple, sliced or

grated, 10c, 20c and 25c can. No. 2 Apple Butter, can . . . 10c gallon30c

ROESLING BROS. GROCERIES AND MEATS. 6 Phones, all 128,

Nothing is Surer Than Taxes

Clerk Spent \$15 .- City Clerk Hoy

Cummings spent \$15 for campaign ex-

penses for re-election in the primary

and spring elections, according to his statement filed today.

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You will be surprised at it's rich, piquant flavor, ordinarily found only in much higher priced coffee, yet it costs you only 30c a pound. SPECIALS

1 pkg. Red Gross Macaroni.,8c 1 pkg. Knox or Plymouth Rock Gelatine13c

JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

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Ripe Pines 15c

Special Navel Oranges, 30c. Last keg White Grapes.

Winesap and "Deliciona'' Apples, Wax Beans, 18c Hi. 2 good belis, Asparagus, 25c, 2 behs, Pieplant, 15c.

Large Cukes, 15c. Good Coffee. Flour Sale

Will be continued for a short time. Flour is higher. Buy now. Enco \$1.45. Sunburst, \$1:35. Whirlwind, \$1,30, Good Coffee,

DEDRICK BROS.

Fresh Strawberries. Summer Squash, Tomatoes,

Rutubagas.

Green Onious, Radishes, Peppers, Celery, Pieplant, V Asparagus and Lettuce. Fresh Dug Parsnips, 20c pk. Cabbage, Carrots, Onions,

Fresh Flower and Garden Yellow and White Onion Early Rose, Early Ohio Pota-

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Taylor Bros. 415-417 W. Milwaukee St. 2 NEW, 2 OLD PHONES.

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Call or phone if you want some.

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SAVINGS

STORE

Buy Now Before It

is All Closed Out

There are a great number

of articles left, in spite of the

steady buying that has been

in evidence since this sale

started. The whole stock

must be closed out by May

1st. The store must be va-

cated. With that end in view

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here today have been re-

priced still lower than form-

\$1.00 SALAD BOWLS AT

20c SUGAR BOWLS AT

10c PIE PLATES, WHITE

OR GLACE, AT GC EA.

WHITE OR GLACE, AT

50c SUGAR BOWLS,

65c COVERED BUTTER

DISHES, WHITE OR

GLACE, AT 40¢ EACH.

10c CREAM PITCHERS AT

PLAIN WHITE SAUCERS,

PLAIN WHITE SUPPER

BUTTER CHIPS, 2¢ EACH

CREAM PITCHERS, 10c

COVERED VEGETABLE

BONE DISHES, 14c VALUE

PLATTERS, ALL SIZES

JARDINIERES, 15c VALUE

CUSPIDORS, 25c VALUE

CUSPIDORS, 15c VALUE

TIN CUSPIDORS, 10c

TOOTH PICK HOLDERS.

MUSTARD CUPS, 10c

COAL HODS AT 206 AND

BLACKBOARDS, 75c

VALUE AT 40¢ EACH.

WINE CLASSES, 3¢ EA.

DOLL CHAIRS, 10c VALUE

SEWING SILK, 3c SPOOL.

CHILDREN'S HOSE, 5¢

ONE 4.FT. AND TWO 6.FT.

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If you can't call in person

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40c

10c VALUE AT 5c.

VALUE, AT 5¢.

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SLEEVE BOARDS,

VALUE, AT 25¢.

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CHEAP.

AND DESIGNS, 12¢ UP

DISHES, 90c VALUE, AT

Plates, 5c Each.

VALUE, 5¢ EACH,

75¢ EACH.

14¢ EACH.

25¢ EACH.

5¢ EACH.

10¢ DOZEN.

50¢ EACH.

AT 10¢.

AT 18¢.

AT 10¢.

AT SC EACH.

tipped toe, military heels, at \$1.95 a Women's \$2.50 patent leather and vici kid, ince Oxfords, dressy styles at

Roman sandals, 5 to 8, at \$1,00. 81/2 to 2 at \$1,45. to 2 at \$1.45. Children's vici kid button shoes, sizes 8½ to 2, at \$1.25 a pair. Hoys' \$2.50 gan metal dress shoes.

\$1.95 a pair. Boys \$2.00 box calf school shoes, good heavy soles, Blutcher cut at \$1.45

shoes, button style, at \$2,45. Young men's \$2,50 Oxfords, in patent colt or tan calfakin at \$1.95 a pair. Men's \$3,56 shoes in gun metal, pat-ent leather and box calf, lace style, at

\$2,45 a pair. Women's \$3,50 gun metal or patent leather shoes, cloth tops, in button or lace style, at \$2.45 a pair.

Boy's 2 plece knee pants sults, now spring styles in gray, neat brown check and stripes, age 4 to 16 years, nt \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$2.95.

nt \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$2.95, Hoy's separate knee pants, Knicker-bocker style at 50c and 75c a pair. Boy's blouse suitsrdifwywypfwyppp Hoy's blouse walsts, neat patterns.

stripes and hairlines at \$1.50 and \$1.99

Men's stiff into in shades of brown, black and gray in Pan, Tourist, Feddera and Telescope shapes, \$2.00 grade at \$1.25. Youth's hats in gray and brown in telescope shape, \$1.00 value at 75c. Hoy's 75c grade in brown or gray, Pan, Tourist or Telescope shape at 59c.

NOLAN BROS.

We still have some of that extra choice Dairy Butter, sweet and nice, lb.25¢ Strictly fresh Eggs, doz 15¢ Early Ohio and Early Rose Seed

Better and more seeds for less money. Choicest eating Potatoes in city.

Flour. Yellow Onion Sets, qt. 5¢ Armour's high grade Picnic Hams,

0 lbs, finest grade Oatmeal . .25c

Quart jars Red Raspberry, Straw.

3 cans best grade Corn or Toma-

N. Y. full cream and Brick or

Gallon can Pure Gold Cane Syrup 50¢ Teakettles, 5 and 7 qt. size,

11/2 qt. Copper Nickel Plated Coffee and Teapots, ea. 90¢ Regular \$3.50 Copper Boiler,

Regular \$2.75 extra heavy Block Tin Boiler\$2.25 12 qt. Galvanized Tin Pails ca. 20¢

anteed best on market, ca. 50¢ When in the market for Pails,

goods to you. Deliveries made to any part of the city without extra charge.

Skelly Grocery Co.

Proprietors of The Savings Store. 11-13 S. JACKSON ST. Both Phones.

Easter and of Oxfords, children's suits and men's bats, second floor. Women's \$2.50 patent leather and

\$1.95. Children's patent leather, 4 strap,

hutton style, 8 and 1314, 1 of 514 at

Young men's \$3,50 gon metal dross

Girls' \$2.50 vici kid shoes, button style at \$1.95 a pair.

Women's \$2.00 Martha Washington house slippers, clustic sides, patent front stay, at 1.45 a pair.

at 25c cach. Men's wool pants in navy blue, gray

Hoy's caps asst, colors, golf style, at noy's caps has to the plack, new shapes, regular \$3.00 hat at \$1.95.
Men's stiff hats in shades of brown, hen's stiff hats in shades of brown.

Potatocs. Buy your Garden Seeds in bulk.

1b.12¢ Quality Premium Chocolate, guaranteed finest chocolate made, lb. 25¢

Choice Evaporated Peaches, lb. 10¢ New evaporated Apricots lb. 15¢ 3 pkgs. Club House Corn Flakes

berry, Plum, Grape and Apricot pure fruit Jams, jar35¢ |2| pkgs, Grape Nuts 25c2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat Biscuits 25¢ 4 lbs, fancy Head Rice 25¢

Smoked White Fish, lb. . 121/2¢ Strictly pure Leaf Lard, lb. 15¢ American Cheese18¢

tocs25¢

Seamless Copper Nickel Plated S1.20 and S1.35 2 qt .Copper Nickel Plated Coffee and Teapots, ea.\$1.00

each\$2.75

14 qt. Galvanized Tin Pails, ca. 25¢ 12 qt. Block Tin Pail, ea. $..ar{f 30c}$ 14 qt. Block Tin Pail, ea. .. 35¢ 12 qt. extra heavy Milk Pail, guar-

pots or Toakettles, call at NOLAN BROS.

Tubs, Washboards, Boilers, Tea-

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ELEVEN PERSONS ARE SAVED

Survivors Drift Ashore on Life Buoys in Sight of People on Land Powerless to Render i Ald.

Victoria, II, C., April 11,-It is believed that 20 lives were lost when the little wooden steamship Iroquels, plying between Sidney, Vancouver island, and the Islands of the Gulf of Georgia, capsized soon after leaving Sidney.

The purser, who had a record of fares collected, is among the dead, and it is not likely the exact number that perished ever will be known. Four passengers and seven members of the crew were saved and four members of the crew and probably 16 passengers were drawned.

Following is a partial list of the dend: .

Passengers-D. N. Davidson, Bryden, and Mrs. Houston and child. Crew-A. Olson, fireman; Herbert Hartnell, steward: A. G. Munroe purser; Chinese cook.

Recalls Sinking of Sechelt.

The disuster was in some respects similar to the loss of the steamer Sechelt, with 26 lives, off Deechy head, Vancouver Island, on March 24 The Sechelt, a wooden steamer, of al-'most the same speed and dimensions as the Iroquois, was struck by a gale, rolled over on her side and went down; in a few minutes. Only one body from the Sochelt was found.

The passengers saved from the Iroquois drifted ashore with life buoys simost in the last stages of exhiustion. Purser Monroe was found encircled with a life belt and floating on n bale of hay.

Watch Disaster From Shore. When the Iroquois foundered part of the upper works were left above water, and persons ashore could see the survivors clinging to that per tion of the wreck. The swirl of the waters soon tore off the works and the sen was covered with wreckage, amid which men and women struggled for their lives. Of the bodies which drifted ashore many were equipped with life belts.

A number of launches put off, but were unable to get near the wreck. The Iroquals foundered 15 minutes infter leaving Sidney. Her cargo shitting, she swang over on her port side, circled around as if about to come back to port, partly righted again, went on her beam ends and. apparently filling with water, foundered in comparatively shallow water Her engines blow up.

DENIES HE STOLE \$8,500

Chicago Post Office Man Surrenders Himself and is Locked Up-Missing a Week.

Chicago, April 11.-John J. Daly, head of the wholesale stamp depart ment of the Chicago post office, who stands accused of taking \$8,500 in government funds, walked into the fedteral building last night and gave himnelf up. He was locked up in the county Juli.

A week ago he disappeared just be fore the finding of the shortage in his

Daly's first up his declaration. Which presages that the case of the missing \$8,500 imay in a some be a parallel of the \$173,000 sub-treasury robbery, for which George W. Fitzgerald is new under indictment. In each case the money is gone and can't be found. The men accused simply dony their guilt The government authorities, however, will prosecute Daly.

NERVE OF BANDITS FAILS

Attempt is Made to Hold Up Train Near St. Paus Minn.-Shoot at Brakeman.

St. Paul, Minn., April 11,-There was an unsuccessful attempt to hold up the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha train last night near Midvale six miles from here.

The engineer noticed a red light or the track ahead and stopped the train. The fireman, investigating, found that the lantern rested on railroad ties piled across the track. The brakeman. who went to the rear to protect the Train, was fired upon by some one it the dark. Only one shot was fired. and it went wide,

The track was cleared, and the train proceeded. Local officials think that the bandlis did not have the nerve to carry out their plans.

"GIVES TO FIRE SUFFERERS

\$512 for Victims of Walst Company Disaster.

New York, April 11.—Valentine Brown, better known as "Knock-Out" Brown, a pugilist of repute, went to the city hall and handed Robert Adams son, the mayor's secretary, \$512 for the sufferers of the Triangle Walst com-

monoy was raised at a benefit and the effecting the proposed reciprocity extra \$100 was Brown's personal con- agreement with Canada. tribution. () satisfaction of the comment

Scap in History.

It is noteworthy that the Latin word for soap, sape, is derived from the low German word maps. The aucient Belgians had a sort of caustic moap or rouge that was probably the origin of the well-known old Dutch soup.

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TARIFF UP TO CAUCUS

HOUSE DEMOCRATS TO PASS ON UNDERWOOD PROPOSALS.

Mann Completes Selection of the Minority Committeemen, But Withhalds Announcement.

Washington, April 11,-Hefore any Important business is taken up by the house the Democrats will hold another caucus and pass on the tariff proposals to be submitted by Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee. The caucus will take up the legislative program tentatively framed by the Democratio leaders and will determine what public messures are to be considered first and what tariff revision shall be attempted.

Representative James R. Mann, minority leader of the house, has completed his task of assigning the minurity members to the various committees of the house organization, but has not made his selections public.

in making the assignment Mr. Mann has treated the ranking minority places as chairmanships and has given the appointees to these important places no other assignments. Neither has Mr. Mann considered that a infnority member is entitled as a right to remain on two of the leading committees. Wherever practicable a vet- Y eran in the house has received an assignment with a new member, to avoid the embarrassment which a new member ordinarily has on a committee when alone.

One of the busiest bodies in congress is the Democratic committee upportioning appointive positions in the house among state delegations. At present the house is running with the old Republican employes. The committee devoted three days last week to finding out how many jobs are to be filled and how they can distribute them fairly among the delegations.

Chairman Lloyd expects to have the employo lists roady this week.

APPEAL COTTON POOL CASES

Covernment Wants a Hearing of the Charges Against James A. Patten and Others.

New York, April 11,-Notice of an appeal by the government in the se-called cotton market conspiracy cases against James A. Patten and others was served on counsel for the several defendants by United States District Attorney Wise. The appeal is from the recent decision of Judge Noyes in the United States circuit court sustaining the demurrer of the defendants to certain counts in the indictment.

In his decision Judge Noyes held that while "corners" are illegal, the corner described in the indictment was not in violation of the federal unti-trust statute. District Attorney Wiso, on behalf of the government, has appealed from that part of the decision and the appeal is on its way to Washington.

PLEDGES TO CLOSE SALOONS

Candidate for Mayor at Alton, Ill., Puts Up Forfelt of \$2,400 as Guarantee,

Alton, Ill., April 11.-Stephen Crawford, candidate for mayor of Alton, deposited \$2,400 in an Alton bank as a pledge of good faith, in case of election, to be forfelted if he falls to close saloons on Sunday as he declares in his platform he will do. When he annonneed lits platform there was some innocence in spite of his surrender sekepticism about his doing all that he A lawyer accompanied him and backed waid he would do and he decided to let money talk.

NOT WIDOW OF GEN. ECKERT

Mrs. E. L. Davies Appears Before Surrogate and Repudiates All Claims She Had Made.

New York, April 11,-Mrs. E. L. Davies, or Dore, appeared before Surrogate Cohalan and repudiated any claim she had made that she was the widow of Gen. Thomas Eckert, whose will is being contested. Surrogate Cohalan allowed the woman to go after she had made the statement, and her son, James A. Dore, promised to take care of her.

TWO DIE IN SUICIDE PACT

Man' and Wife Deliberately Permit a Passenger Train to Run Them Down.

Aurora, Ill., April 11.-A husband and wife were killed at Malden, Ill, on the Burlington railroad in what ap poars to have been a suicide pact They were struck by an east-bound passenger train and instantly killed The couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, thirty and thirty-eight years old respectively. They are believed to be residents of Chicago who had become stranded in one of the small towns near Mondota and started to walk the remainder of their way to Chicago The couple deliberately stood in the middle of the track and allowed them solves to be hit.

Holds Reciprocity May Go On, Washington, April 11.-The custom: court in a decision held in effect that the so-called "favored nation" clause in the existing commercial treation my fire. | with England, France and Germany Brown explained that \$412 of the does not restrict the United States in

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An Error. First Anarchist-Don't you think it would be a good idea to throw bombs all the time to terrorize the public?

Second Ditto-No: throwing bombs is an exploded theory.

Valuable Pearl.

An enormous pearl of perfect shape, and valued at \$30,000, has been found in the western Australian pearl fisheries and brought into Groome, from where it has been shipped to England. | Onting.

In Boston's Bowery. Diner-"Chicken croquettes-and iny, have plenty of thick white gravy over 'em." Waiter (calling out)-"Two mountain peaks with heavy avalanches!"

Chickens.

and all are priced moderately.

it takes some eighteen years to grow In about the broller's age,

Proper Proportions.

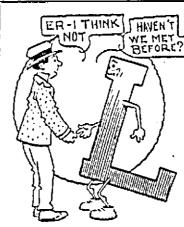
"How much fuel do you compute we shall need on our motor trloger "Well suppose we say two gallons of gaso iene and three gallons of Scotch."-

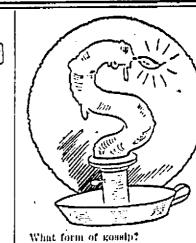
Blind Men's Signal Whistle. Blind men in Japan, instead of being ted by a child, or dog with a string, carry a whistle, which they blow, and those who hear it leave the pathway free. There are a great many blind men in Japan.

Great Britain Far Bohind. Within a circle of 60 miles in diamder, with its center in New York, there are more telephones than in all Great Britain.

Brighten up the House for Easter

the brightest and most pleasant spot in your whole life. Let us help you make it so.





A KIDNEY REMEDY YOU Undoubtedly the kidneys are greatly irritated and abused through escessive toffee, beer and liquor drinking also coffee, beer and induor armining miso indiscretion in eating brings on a long list of kidney troubles. Patont medicious kidney remedies depend mostly on spirits of nitro or suit petro

for their action. These remedies only aggravate the trouble by irritating the nucous membrana. Your kidneys need mild soothing, tonic remedies like Buchu, Uva Ursi, Couch Grass, Asparagus, etc., combined in the right proportion as you flud them in our Hadger Kidney Phist.

SHOULD USE.

Scalding Urino prostrate trouble, backnohe, offensive urine, gravel, all irritation of kidneys and bludder are quickly relieved by these pills. Their southing action is felt in a few descendent Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate Pharmist and Chemist would be pleased to give you full advice for their use. Remember they are not a secret patent pill but a sure remedy safe to use, Made after the best prescription for all kidney and bladder trouble, sold or mailed anywhere for 50c. Hadger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River streets. The Drug Store that makes a specialty of



New Idea Magazines for May are now on sale, also the May Patterns, price each 10c. The New Idea Quarterly Style Book contains every

style made by the New Idea Co., handsomely illustrated. Special price, copy 5c.



The largest stock in Rock county and best assortment of the American Lady Corsets, the most popular and)) correct corsets made, are carried at this store. We carry all sizes in stock of eight of the leading 1911 models, so that you are not asked to take a size larger or smaller or wait a few days, a request so often heard in some corset departments.

The corset illustrated is one of our leaders in the 1911 spring models and is retailed by us at \$1.00 pair.

HANDBAGS FOR EASTER. Satin Handbags are very popular. Just at present we show good values at \$1.25, \$1.50 and upwards.

Leather handbags are just as popular as ever, at \$1 to \$2. We show about a dozen styles.

We also have the "Davenli port" all leather bag at \$1 and we're the first store in Janesville to feature it.

SHIRT WAISTS

The very latest novelties in white lawn waists, mostly embroidered styles, Right now there is no trouble to secure your size. The prices range from \$1 to \$2.50

If you are a good cook and we know you are, he sure to enter the Gazette Menu contest. Read the details on the womans page in this issue,

Semi-Jentennia

Every good piece of furniture, to meet the demands of all classes and all purses will be found here in the newest designs

The illustrations convey some idea of the beauty of modern furniture, but looks alone are not sufficient to judge by.

Often manufacturers will make up furniture to "look" rich and substantial, but it is "cheap" furniture in reality. It is our

constant aim to save our patrons from buying anything but GOOD furniture. Our three floors exemplify our policy. Come

and see our showings for this spring, for right now. Brighten up your home for the Easter Festival, Your home should be

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CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

15 Fifth Ave. North, CHICAGO

HAVE BEEN MARRIED SIXTY-TWO YEARS

ldr, and Mrs, Harry Newton of Johns-towns Have Spent Long Wedded Life Tegether.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Johnstown, April 10.-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nowton have celebrated their sitty second wedding anniversary, Mr. Newton says his first visit to Whitewater was in 1849, when their was a big Indian encampment near the town, both epoy good health, Personal, Dr. Brown was called Sunday even-

Dr. Brown was called Sunday evenling to prescribe for C. Craig's driving of cattle, sheep and hogs to Chicago on Monday. John and Hugh Conway with Milton relatives.

Frank Milhard drove to Heart
Prairie Saturday with a load of goods on his way back, one of his horses Monday morning by Miss Skinner, at-

Win. Lerch, Jr., has resigned his position at the blacksmith shop, and will depart this week for South Dake. ta for an indefinite time,

Lawrence McKewon has been ill the past week with a serious attack of eresipelou and his condition remains

about the same.

Mrs. Goorge Mawhinney and daught er, Mable, of Janesville, are taking care of Earl Mawhinney at the home of Frank Clark. He is slightly better. Mr. Nelle and family have moved into D. Z. McLay's tenent house and he is employed on the farm.

Mesdames W. Lerch and J. W. Jones visited Delavan friends last Wednerday, Wm. Lerch, Sr., transacted business at Whitewater last Saturday.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

FOR MRS, GEORGE DIBBLE

Were Hald Sunday Afternoon From Methodist Church At Evansville-Personal News, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, April 10.—The funeral of Mrs. George W. Dibble who died at the home of her brother, Harry T. Wadsworth, in Mudson, was held at two o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Methodist church. The remains arrived here at noon yesterday and were accompanied by the surviving valativas the hughand George Dibble.

Mrs. Fred Uebling and her mother, Mrs. Lather spent Sunday with relatives in Afton.

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Mrs. Each Sunday with relatives in Afton. Evansville, April 10 .- The funeral relatives, the husband George Dibble of Fruitdale, Alabama, and his son, Wadsworth of Madison, James Wads-N. O. Nelson of the city called on worth of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. his old neighbors Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Tuillard . Mis. John Scholble contributed the music. The members of T. L. Sutphen Post No. 41 and the W. R. C. attended the function in a body. eral in a body.

The bearers were selected from the

Post and were Messes, J. W. Morgan, John Tullar, A. Babcock, C. Moore Wm. Austin and Mr. Nelson of Janes. Hill cemetory.

Her malden name was Mary Wads.
Worth and she was born in New York state sixty four years ano. The family moved to Wisconsin about fifty years from at Ft. Atkinson Monday morning amount of the four maying amount of the wooks might. ago and settled on a farm southeast lug, having spent a few weeks assistof town where she lived until her mar-riage in 1895 to Mr. Dibbie,

blaven years ago the couple went to Fruitdale, Alabama. A little more than a year ago her health began to fall and she suffered a stroke of paralysis. They brought her back to Wisconsin to her brother's home in Blugham last week, Madison; where she was tenderly car-ed for by her brother and her sister, Miss Letise Wadaworth. She was gradually improving, but on last Tues. day had a second stroke and died Thursday evening at six thirty o'clock. Personal,

J. P. Porter and family were Sunday guests of friends in Madison.

Fred Houghton of Duluth, spent day at Otto Sunday with Evansville friends.

ura. Will Smith spent Saturday in urday." Chicago, where she met her husband, who was returning from a business trip in Ohio. They came home Sun-

Mrs. Chester Newman returned to her home in Juda yesterday after day in Janeaville, spending several days with relatives. The U. B. Sunday school will prespending several days with rolatives.

Byrl Ballard was home from Janesville to spend Sunday with his parents.

were in Madison Saturday to attend the University circus

Miss Dalsy Spencer has been confined to her home by Illness for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bliven were Sun-

day guests of relatives at Leyden. Wm. Johnson of Columbus, spont

Janesville to spend Sunday.

Miss Mable Ames was here

Brooklyn Saturday, Wm, Hyne passed Sunday in Janes-ville with his daughter, Mrs. A. E.

Mrs. R. D. Hartley was a Madison visitor Suturday,

EAST LA PRAIRIE.

Last La Prairie, April 10.—Mr. and
Mrs. U. E. Gleason entertained the
Larkin club on Friday. The evening
was spent playing cards. High score
was made by Mrs. E. T. Van Allen and
Laby Mrs. Der. by Mrs. E. T. Van Allen and John Morton; low, by Mrs. E. Parker and Fred Chesmore. 7 Miss Ruth Lone went to Rockford

on Monday to stay with her aunt, Mrs. Jessie Muo Child is sick with pleur-

son, Konneth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chesmore, Miss Lella Whipple has been spend-

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Van Allen spent Sunday with W. Hugunin and family. M. J. Hanson and family were Sun-

Mrs. Ward and daughter and Chas.

Reader and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd.
Little Louise Larson is very sick with tonstitis. Dr. Loomis of the Grove is the attending physician.

Mrs. Flora Stokes visited Mrs. Hart of Janesville one day this week. Frank Barlass and family spent duties Saturday,

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Read-

William Quade had the misfortune to lose a valuable colt this week, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCartney and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Eliza Lloyd at Emerald Grove.

Fred Sherman is building an addition on the Morgon home in Johns Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Culver and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Yeomans, John Conway spent Sunday with his

Mr. and Mrs. John Schleuter spent Sunday with Mr. Schinotor's parents in Janesville. Wm. Conway shipped two carloads

and family Sunday, Rock, April 11.—School was opened Monday morning by Miss Skinner, af-ter three weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Douglas have

moved on to their farm. Mrs. Ave Noves entertained some wenty friends Friday evening at a dlaner and eard party in honor of her friend, Miss Raurtsch of Chicago. Following the elaborate repast several hours were devoted to 500 and the

prizes were carried off by Miss Raurtsch and J. B. Noyes The South Janesville hotel has changed hands and a firm from Chicago has moved in.

Our young people attended Itatel's lance in Janesville, Monday evening. H. Densing and many of the summer, kee, are here to spend the summer, and children of Mrs. Robertson and children State street, were guests of Mrs.

John Lipton, Sunday, M. J. Dixon has improved his house with a coat of paint.

George Kellogg on route from his

Southern trip is the guest of his son at the nursery, Miss Mary Golden of Chleago, is

here to spend Easter with her annt, Mrs. A. Bushfield.

Mrs. Fred Uehling and her mother

The Misses Crystal Noyes and Han-on Raurtsch who were week end Allen Dibbie and wife, her sister, Miss Louise Wadsworth, her brother, H. T. Wadsworth of Madison, James Wads.

N. O. Nelson of the City called on

worth of Chience, and the line of Mrs. O. H. Dougness variables of Madison.

The Rev. Chas. Corr officiated and paper hangers last week, with Higunia and C. Flag are week.

Webb Higunia and C. Flag are their orchards renovated by an

KOSHKONONG,

Koshkonong, April 10,-Mrs. Ezra Blugham who was visiting here from New York city was called home ville. Interment was made in Maple Thursday, by the sudden death of her mother,

ing having spent a tow worse assisted ing Mrs. Will Miller with sewing.
W. C. Garrigus returned from a lousiness trip to "Chicago Saturday.
Marie Hurd and ida Acadt are ill Thursday. with measles,

son visiter her sister, Miss Lucy Erwin and Jennie Olson.
Hingham last week.

Mrs. A. Freehauf and daughter, Ella, chased from Alex, Paul for Otter

Creek school, Kenneth Brown and Arthur Traynor began a term of music lessons Misses Mabel and Hattle Onsrud Friday with Miss Place of Milton, Ken-spent Saturday evening with Miss Jen-

neth on the plane and Arthur on the The following officers were elected for Saturday. at Offer Creek Sunday school Sunday afternoon: Superintendent Mrs. John Bransol at present of Mrs. John Bransol at present of

vished his cousin Kenneth Brown Sat-

Lima, April 10.—The sick are all on the gain. Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook spent Sun-

sent an Easter program next Sunday. William Masterson and family at Mrs. A. Eager, Mrs. Gertrude Eager, tended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, the Misses Frank House in Whitewater on Satur-Carolyn Hatch and Poarl Van Vieck day.

W. A. House of Terra Haute, Ind., and Miss Maude Stephonson of Lady. Easter dance at the Armory, Monday smith, Wis., who were called to evening. Chas. E. Shriner has charge Whitewater by the death of their sis. of the decorations which will be some

Several of our townsmen went to a auspices of a local society, horse sale in Wankesha on Monday. We are glad to note that an appropriation of \$1100 was voted at the ises to be the best and biggest of the town meeting, with which to finish out season. the sidewalks through town.

A special meeting of the board of Relatives here have learned of the directors of the Town Insurance Com, death of Joseph Eley, a former Monsecretary on Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Uehling went to Ar. and Mrs. P. L. Chesmore and mother, who is 94 years old.

The Congregational church will have their Easter concert Sunday morning and the M. E. church concert

S. K. Sweet took a trip to Janesvillo The trip will mean a 200 mile drive, Saturday over land on foot and lead a

olt.

Word has been received by relatives visit at her home here. that Lyman Sweet of this place had passed away at his home in Virginia.

FOOTVILLE.

Ing the winter in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fisher and Mrs. Paul Mattice returned to his school Parmier were callers on Mrs. E. Ful

Miss Mary Evans is spending her vacation with local relatives.

Miss Hazel Litel of Albany was a week-end visitor at Ernest Parmley's. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stevens are in Janesville, called there by the serious lliness of his mother.

Mrs. Florence Fraser and brother, who has been spending some time termon, Clifford, are expected him Tuesday or here with his relatives, left for his We at Wednesday of this wesk. Miss Margle Silverthorn was down from Evansville the latter part of the

Fred Snyder Sundayed in Rockford. The Misses Ella and Anna Ryan returned to their home in Beloit, Satur-

Merion Fish and Miss Dolly Strang undayed in Evansville, The Misses Margaret and Mable Me-Dermott of Janesville are yisking their aunt, Mrs. Wm. Drew.
Air. and Mrs. Harry Corsaw of Fellows were the guests of Rev. Ambros

PROGRAM ANNOUNCEDD FOR EASTER SERVICES AT THE EMERALD GROVE CHURCH

Emerald Grove, April 16,—There will be an Easter program at the church on next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock to which everyone is core dially invited. The following program lhas been prepared:

Song by the Sunday school. Song by the choir. Dialogue—Leslie and Frank Jone and John McArthur. Recitation-Miss Jones and Hanson

Violin Solo-Mr. Yeomans, Reading-Ruth Wetmore, Recitation—Dewey Jones, Song—Male Quartette, Recitation-Harold Florin. Song-Cholr.

Reading-Flora Belle Jones. Recitation-Oscar Larson. Duet-Mrs. Dean, Mrs. McArthur. Recitation—Gilbert Larson, Recitation—Ross Fitch. Solo-Bortha Crooks. Recltation-Robert Lester.

Dialogue-James Crooks and Archie

Duel-Misses Barlass. Reading-Minute 1111. Hong-Cholr. Recitation-David Dean. Recitation—Quinn Loomis, Solo—Mr. O'Nelli.

Recitation-Verne Playter. Dialogue — Misses Paulson, Mc rthur and Huscke, Duet-Mr. and Mrs. O'Nelli. Recitation-George Playter,

Dialogue-Elght girls, Song-Male Quartette, Violin Solo-Mr. Yeomans, Personal. P. H. Kemp of Janesville spent Sun-

day here, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Turk of Janes. ville attended church service here on Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scott and son of Columbus, visited Mr. Scott's sister, Mrs. J. A. Jones last week. The Royal Neighbors of Emeral Camp have called a special emeting to be held April 19 for the purpose of fin-Ishing the crazy cuilt and to transact any business that may come before the mealing.

SOUTHWEST PORTER. Southwest Porter, April 11.-Mrs. John Hagen and Miss Christine Hanson called on Mrs. Charles Everson

Miss Christine Hanson and Clarence Mrs. Cynthia Damuth of Ft. Atkin- Hagen spent Thursday evening with

Seven cords of wood has been purs were Evansellie visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson spent Sun-Martin Fursett.

nte Olson, John Craft was an Evansville vis-

A crowd of young people spent Sunday evening at the home of A. Bowen.

PREPARATIONS FOR DANCE AND BANQUET

Green County Soldiers' League Will Be Hosts-Former Resident Dead in Kansas.

[BUECIAL TO THE GARETTE,] Monroe, April 11.—Elaborate prepar ations are being made by the Green County Soldiers' League for the ter-in-law, Mrs. Frank House, visited thing out of the ordinary, and already their sister, Mrs. O. W. Bennett over Sunday.

The bigh school Mrs. Property of the work of putting up the decorations has been started in the large hull. A The high school boys and girls are concert rendered by Bast & Booth's ill in school again this week. Sunday and Monday with Evansyille all in school again this week.

Miss Bessle Spencer was home from Tabasah States and wife who recently returned from California, spent Satur.

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Joseph Eley,

pany, was held at the home of the roe resident, who died at his home in Inman, Kunsas, following a long the ness from cancer of the stomach. He

In the Muskegon high school and

have gone to Norwalk, Wis., overland, Miss Freda Marty has returned to

CENTER. Center, April 9.- Spring work has FOOTVILLE.
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FOOTVILLE.
To progressed at all the past week on acount of the recent snow storm and freezing nights.

for Bunday afternoon,

Mrs. H. O. Barlow has been sufferd the proceeds of supper and sales were ing a severe attack of the gripp and gratifying to the members of the sore throat the past week. society,

H. O. Barlow's the forepart of last George Davies of Cleveland, Oblo.

home, Saturday. Miss Lent Fenrich, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fenrich, is re norted very sick. Dr. Lucey is at-

tending her.
Otts and Elsle Gooch were visitors vith their grandmother, Mrs. Fuller, dunday afternoom

Charlie Savow and family of South Center are quarantined for scarlet fever.

their Easter vacation.

B. W. Snyder received the sad tide nerved and a general good time enings of the sudden death of his bro- loyed. ther, Isnac Snyder of Reedsburg, Wisconsin, which occurred hist week. He plowing were delayed a few days the left for there to attend the funeral, past week on account of the recent Sunday.

Newville, April 10,-The Ladies Aid gave a farce comedy entitled the 'Suffragette Convention" hast evening. At this time a poem was read which was written by our blind poet,

Arthur Whitney. If the men were not convinced that the women should have the right to vote and hold all the offices of the U. ably swept away by the use of Breakle for use by all contestants. Send arms in the hands of Mrs. Sherman, in the recipes as early as possible to who no doubt has the proverbial alm insure publication.

The men's chorus also delighted the andlence with several selections, and semainted with the merchants

C. S. Crow of Beloit was a visitor at er Lec, were guests of Mrs. Sherman und Laura Christlauson Sunday af-

We are very sorry to state that Mrs. Dell Klitzke is not doing as well at present, and grave fears are entertained as to her recovery.

COOKSVILLE.

Cooksville, April 10.-Miss Emma Bates of Porter spent several days last week with her cousin, Miss Wilna Dates, at the home of J. Robertson. Mesdames S. Warner and J. Allen royally entertained the club ladles at The Misses Roberty are home for their home last Wednesday afternoon. A fine three-course luncheon

Farmers who have been very busy

LADIES AID AT NEWVILLE were over night visitors was to suffrage the farmer of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Savago spent of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Savago spent of the week. Johnson Mrs. Electa Savage has been on the

sick list for a few days.

Mrs. Fred Miller, who has been on the sick list is on the gain. Pearl Johnson is boem on a week's

If you have any recipes that you S, from the President's chair down, wish entered for use in the Cazette then they must be dense. Such ele- Monu contest, write them plainly on onent speakers as Roxy Bates, and one side of paper and forward to Myra Richardson should convince the Feature Editor, Gazette, with request most prejudiced, and any lingering for publication. When they appear on doubt in the musculine mind was probe the Woman's Page they will be available.

> Read every ad tonight just to get case I want to stay longer?-Puck,

DORIS.

Personal.

Miss Belle Stockman and her broths

Down the lane and across the fields

Dorns and I were walking.

Past building stacks that the harvest ylelds

"The man I wed," said Dorls fair (Dorls did most of the talking), "Must be a multi-millionaira." I only kept on walking.

"His hair must be yellow and his eyes dark blue" "Twas Dorie doing the talking). "And he must be a Yale man, too, Isn't it lovely walking?"

Now I am poor and my hair is brown (I never was much at talking)
And I came from Harvard in Cambridge (I'm really quite good at walking),

But I slipped my arm around Doris sweet (She suddenly stoped her taking), And I hugged her nearly off her feet. Twee really a help to walking.

And I said, "I'm sorry I don't suit you,"
(Romehow we'd stopped our walking),
But, "Oh," said Dorls, "I guess you'll do."
For Dorls was only talking.
"Clarence B. Harper in Harvard Lam-Donil

The Truth of the Matter.

ils wife wouldn't let him to up in it."

"Pidlum made a flying machine, but

"Then she thinks more of Pidlum than the neighborg have supposed?" "Well, not exactly. You see, Pidlum

wanted to begin a flight from his lawn and Mrs. Pidlum was afraid be might smash the sun parlor."

years at hard labor. Have you anything to say? Prisoner-Say, judge, can't you fix it op so I can got paid for overtime in

Judge-You are sentenced to 20

Proficiency Recognized. The German music teacher was endeavoring to be polite, yet truthful. "Of course," he said, "your daughter

doesn't yet read notes very good and she strikes der wrong kers occasionally. But," he added with enthusiasm, "she plays der rest fine."

Tramp-Kin I get u bite to eat here: Woman-Yes, if you'll saw that pile of wood.

Tramp (sizing up the job)-I ain's

A Large Contract,

askin' for no \$10-a-plate banquet, lady. Of a Mechanical Turn. Gyer-Featherly reminds me of a

ocomotive. Myer-What's the answer? Gyer-He does nothing but run around and amoke.

How is Your Weight?

While it is true that too much weight is not to be desired yet the fact remains that many onen and women are thin to the point of datager. This danger lies in their having no reserve force or narve power to combat dendity discusses. A little extra field is needed by all to feet well and to look well, and this calls up the question of how best to increase the weight. Physicians and chemists, by experiments there solved the problem of increasing the white and red corpuscles of the blood, by the administration of 3 grain hypomelane tablets, and this is, always followed by an increase of weight. Obtain in scaled packages and take for a period of several months according to directions with package.

You will like the prompt action of Paln-Away-Pills for headache and acute pain. Druggists.

THE GREAT NEW WEST IS CALLING YOU

Farmers of Rock County Read This Story of the West

It points the way to wealth. It tells of the opening of a wonderful new country. Already many have bought these lands. Why save money to buy a Rock county farm at \$100 to \$150 per acre when you can get better lands for about one-tenth the price?

This announcement is presented in order that we may place before you a statement of facts, truthful in every detail, so that you-may-road and consider for yourself

the possibilities of this Great West, Absolutely Safe As An Investment

The best investment on the face of the earth is farm lands. It differs from most all other forms of investment because its full value is tangible. Nothing is safer. It s worth every investor's time to give this matter attention and to invesigate it thoroughly, Investment in these lands, either Name and Mrs. Fred Ellis will attend the funeral of Ernest Richmond in Day atternoon: Superintendent Mrs. Day on tomorrow.

Superintendent Mrs. John Bransell at present.

Misses Shirley and Helen Meyers of better returns for his money than any other and Mrs. Fred Ellis will attend the funeral of Ernest Richmond in Dayton tomorrow.

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Misses Shirley and Helen Meyers of better returns for his money than any other and Mrs. Fred Ellis will attend the funeral of Ernest Richmond in Dayton tomorrow. revenue producing or wild land will give the great influx of settlers. It is estimated that each day now, 1000 people pass through Winnipeg on their way to lands in all directions. And the advance in

prices will be a natural, healthy advance, Nothing of the boom order, The great fortunes were made from inreases in price of land. The Hudson Bay Co., one of the richest in the world, made its money on increase in land values; the railroads are doing the same thing, and hundreds of settlers are also becoming well-to-do by buying cheap land, well lo-

cated, with rich soil, Many farmers know of Canada, but Canada is large, larger than the United States. There are many states and provin-8:30 ces in Canada. Manitoba is a state, larger with Winnipeg as its Capitol. Winnipeg is a wonderfully A number of university students beautiful city, a progressive city, a natural will come for the party which promda. It is called the Chicago of Canada.

Natural Advantages

The Dauphin country in which our lands are located, is just 150 miles from SHOPIERE.

Shopiere. April 10.—Lester Butler Battery during the civil war and at its pies about the same position as Rock counting in Texas about fourteen was a meter of the Fifth Wisconsin Battery during the civil war and at its pies about the same position as Rock counting in Texas about fourteen was a manufactured by the civil war and at its pies about the same position as Rock counting in Texas about fourteen was a manufactured by the civil war and at its pies about the same position as Rock counting in Texas about fourteen was a manufactured by the civil war and at its pies about the same position as Rock counting in Texas about fourteen was a manufactured by the civil war and at its pies about the same position as Rock counting in Texas about fourteen was a manufactured by the civil war and at its pies about the same position as Rock counting in Texas about fourteen was a manufactured by the civil war and at its pies about the same position as Rock counting in Texas about fourteen was a manufactured by the civil war and at its pies about the same position as Rock counting in Texas about fourteen was a manufactured by the civil war and at its pies about the same position as Rock counting in the civil war and at its pies about the same position as Rock counting its pieces. lng in Texas about fourteen months.

1870 when he removed to inman. He much nicer than Rock county, because Wallace Uchling visited over Sunday and also two brothers, William Eley while the air is drier, due to higher altitude, the temperature is more even, and was also two brothers, both of whom reside tude, the temperature is more even, and was also two brothers. more moderate, due to the great bodies of Miss Nellie Miller has gone to Muss water lying near by and protecting moun-kegon, Mich., where she has a position in the Musician little geheal and Hackley manual training school as in growing season is 60 to 90 degrees, with a Miss Francis Child is confined to The card club held their last card held their last evening from Chicago where they the house with the measles.

Will Coen was able to return to his work this week after being ill for the boundful supper was served by the boat five weeks.

Will and Mrs. J. B. Treat returned last evening from Chicago where they ideal growing weather. The days are long-tom the east to her home in Seattle, boundful supper was served by the boat five weeks.

the crops that much longer chance to grow each day. There are no long Indian summers in Manifoba, snow does not usually fall until December, The variations in weather during winter are steady, the sun shines as brightly as in June. Everything is invigorating.

The land is rich. You can judge what it will produce by the quality of its natural growth. Wild lands have a heavy, luxuriant growth of pen-vine, vetch, red top, and nice poplar and maple groves. Soil is deep black loam, clay subsoil. Wells are 20 to 30 feet deep. Successive crops of wheat have been grown in some places for twenty years, without either fertilizer or sum-

Not a Wild Country

Manitoba is located directly north of North Dakota and Minnesota, It has 25,-000,000 acres of arable land, only onefourth of which is now under cultivation, yet on these farms are \$125,000,000 worth of farm buildings; the grain erop was over 120,000,000 bushels, potatoes and root crops sold for over \$5,000,000; dairy produets for over \$1,500,000, and live stock for \$1,700,000. In Manitoba there are 400 cities and villages, plenty of railroads, public schools that are the equal of any in the world, churches, etc.; social conditions

are pleasant. **Big Average Production**

Practically everything will grow BET-TER in Manitoba than in Rock county. and most everything that can be grown here is grown there, though the raising of corn has not become an industry. Ten years' average for wheat in Manitoba is 21.7 but, while crops of 30 to 50 but in good seasons are not rare. Oats average over 40 bushels, barley average over 35 bu., potatoes average over 150 bn., etc. East Lake Dauphin district being so close to Winnipeg, the great | Central market has great advantage because of the low freight rate., The difference in freight rates alone on farm products and live stock, between this district and lands lying 400 or 500 miles further west, is about 10c less per bushel. Manitoba leads all other sections in production. The average yield of timothy is 1.84 tons per acre, rye 1.65 tons per nere, Brome 1.99 tons per nerg. There are over 400 threshing outfits in Manitoba and over 50 per cent of last year's wheat was marketed in December, 17,000,000 chickens, 8,500 geese and 15,000 turkeys were

sold from this state. Over 1,000,000 lbs. of butter was sold by farmers.

Farms at \$15 to \$30 Per Acre

We have for sale farms in the Dauphin district at \$15 to \$20 per acre, and improved farms near small towns at \$20 to \$30 per acre. Terms of payment can be arranged for, Farmers have paid for

their land from a single crop. The opportunities in this country are as great today as they were right here in Rock county when Rock county land was as cheap as this land now is. One generation will make a man wealthy in the Dauphin district if he owns land.

Better Than Rock County Land

Men who are not tied down here will quickly see the benefit of locating in this great New West where a few hundred dollars will make first payment on 160 acres and the balance can be paid for with proceeds of crops. This land will produce more than Rock county land, yet Rock county land costs from \$100 to \$150 per acre-over ten times as much. By comparison it is not worth the price. It takes n life time to save enough to buy a farm in Rock county, while the man with a few hundred dollars can go into this new country and own his land in a year or two. Opportunities like this are open to men who have the ambition to grasp them. Opporfunities like these were offered to the pioneers of Wisconsin 50 years ago, but thousands and thousands of people in the East who might have taken advantage of the chance to get rich, lacked the ambition and remained behind to eke out a miser-

`able existence. Your Opportunity-Grasp It

The prices of these lands are bound to rise every season. That has been the history of all new countries. The time will never be as favorable as now. In this announcement we have but touched upon the different phases of the country. We have not half told of the possibilities. If you are interested at all, write for more information and literature. Our first party leaves Janesville for a trip of inspection on April 18th . You can arrange to go with us if you wish. The trip is a trip of wonders through this country. Railrond fare round trip is \$30,00. . Write and ask for reports from Rock county men now located on these lands, who bougth last season. All information is free.

Offices Over Ziegler's Clothing Store Main and Milwaukee Streets.

Pettypiece & Snyder Janesville, Wisconsin Real Estate and Canadian Lands

OPPORTUNITIES ARE OPEN IN THE WEST. THEY ARE ALL TAKEN HERE

AT HAMILTON, MONT.

Letter from Edward A. Akin, Former-

ly of Whitewater, Brings Clipping from Paper Announcing Ar-

rival of Bernard Palmer.

Edward W. Akhi, formerly of White-

country in the litter Root Valley.

water and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

Akin, 325 South Main street, now lo-

JANESVILLE PEOPLE

BIG LEAGUES OPEN SEASON TOMORROW

Leagues Play First Regular Games on Wednesday, [BPRCIAL TO THE GARRTTE.] Chicago, Ill., April 11.-After weeks

of preliminary training followed by a RESULTS OF MARCH number of exhibition games, which hardly served to test the real mettle of the sixteen feams, comprising the two major baseball leagues, the play-Teams in American and National era of both are travelling today, bound tomorrow begins the champlonship. pennant races of 1911, Though there has been many

ATHLETIC CONTESTS

Records in Recent Events,-The Winners and Their Places. There were only four events in the

summer Roy Plerson sold his garage Janesville, Wis., and, coming to Hamilton, invested in orchard prop-crty west of the river. This morning

cal editor of the Missoulian, at Hamilton a paper published at Mis-soulia, Montana, has sent a elipping of the paper of the

Hamilton, April 6,-(Special.)-Last

The clipping follows:



THE HOPE OF BOSTON-BOSTON

NATIONAL BASEBALL TEAM IN TRAINING QUARTERS AT AUGUSTA, GEORGIA.

atro there is a new

barely

od he this bit of slavg, "Punch," or the want of "Punch,"—that's it.

Advertising

appeal to the sentiment. They are almed at the fundamentals of humaniity, which fundamentals body.

The cold-blooded adver

"PUNCH" punch

Specialize

for results

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Elfect . lasting

from just one thing-belief. And belief comes from knowledge, And

Every business man realizes the necessity of putting "punch" into his advertising to drive his husiness ahead or to hold what business ho now has. Men who are shrowd business men. but who are not skilled in advertising or wise in application are invited to call on the Advertising department of the Gu-zelte. Trained advertising men will advise and assist in giving your business the proper public-

ity.
The effects of adver-tising live far beyond the day or the week or even the month in which it is presented. Good impressions, favorable public opinion created today may last for a generation. The great major-ity of all the people in Southern Wisconsin rend the Gazette. It is therefore the greatest advertising modium.

changes in team composition in both leagues since the last season's close, March athletic contests at the Y. M. C. Mr. Plerson, who has developed into the changes, for the most part, have A, and some good records were made an inveterate booster for the valley. atre there is a new word to express why a not been of such a radical nature as the various teams.

The monthly athletic contest for the valley, and the morning his team and it kept them in the lead for the season. W. Actionald made the highest score winning first place with last year's lineau, The slifting of "Ginger" Beaumont from the Culs of Ginger" Beaumont from the Culs of the minors is about the only notable.

If for no reason that the minors is about the only notable in all four events, The white of the walley, which an interesting contest.

The monthly athletic contest for the valley, mut the morning his furner neighbor to the valley, which will become his permanent home.

Mr. Palmer recently purchased the slid Parks' ranch of 80 acres west of Hamilton, the consideration being \$8,0001, 140 visited the valley a few weeks agong and was so well impressed with what he saw that he returned to

If for no reason that change among the veteran players could be well foreseen it who contested for the world's pen-

one of the elements that enters into Running high jump from spring morning and will begin work at once the uncertainties of the penmant races, board, McDonuld, 5 ft, 8½ in.; Ryder, on buildings on his new-property. As for it can never be forefold with cers Church, Schuler, Moore, Branks, 5 ft. soon as his home is in shape his famto it."
If it can never be foreign with certification of scholary explanations of success or failure might be made, but they are all contained the clabs chances of capturing the flag.

The first can never be foreign with certification of the contained to the success of capturing the flag. Standing high kick, McDonald, 7 ft. and they are all contained to the success of capturing the flag. Church, Huebel,, Moore, Antisdel, 6 ft. As for the managers, there have been 10 ln. Fortune Hunter, The clubs to begin the season with new County Chairman, The pilots. St. Lamis has secured a commission play, be it manager in Bobby Wallace, while the Boston club will be under while the direction of the veteran Fred Tendrama, drama, or tragedy, has "punch."

That is to say, it drives its meaning home to the hearts of the poonle out will face off as follows:

hearts of the people out will face off as follows: National lengue:-Brooklyn with It has one big reason | Boston; Philadelphia with for being a success and | New York at New York; Pittsburg

likeness between troit, at Detroit; Cleveland with St. and advertise Louis, at St. Louis; New York with

ients.

Advortisements also ten with Washington, at Washington,

BASKET BALL GAM

Y. M. C. A. WEDNESDAY NIGHT are the same in every. First Team Will Meet Milton College and Maroons and Forum Will Play.

reaches for the heart before it appeals to the high school. The second line will be between the Y team and line in an advertisement.

There shouldn't be a line in an advertisement.

The wine will be between the Y team and line in an advertisement.

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The wine will be a leach ove The cold-blooded advertisement, like the cold-blooded play, fails.

The warm-blooded advertisement, the one that reaches for the heart betteams, and the Youn literary society from the vertice that the teams and the Youn literary society from the play school. The second

fore it appeals to the head—wins.

It has "punch."

"Punch" is aggressive, confident, inspiring, consident, inspiring, consident, inspiring, constitution of the number of the head of the high school. The second fit. I has "Butchen," it has "punch," i

Boston Dog Show Opens.

Boston, Mas., April 11.—With an entry list that establishes a new local s lief. And belief comes from knowledge. And knowledge is power—which is "punch."

It is slang, but is most expressive—that word "punch."

Put "punch" in your advertisements, and than be sure you select the right medium to deliver the punch effectively.

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5 ft. 6 in.; French, 5 ft. 3 in.
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A. Burdlett, 282; D. Cumalugham, 268; Lillle J. Ide to Paul J. Herman, 268; S. Mills, 263; Deller, 804; of net4 Sec. 14142. 211; L. Batley, 225; H. Mohr, 206.

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records made were as follows:
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The Proper Way. "He kissed her right on the mouth!" "Then he kissed her right, on the mouth."

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Managor Walter Breen Singing Up Outside Players For Baseball Nine This Summer.

SECURING PLAYERS

Manager Walter Breen, who is get ting together a baseball team for this city, went to Heloit today to endenvor to secure the services of two Belok Pucik, who are attending field collineryous now for fear you would."

lege. If possible he will sign these two to play after the close of school. men for the local nine. Sleep elipping of the paper of the Fuck will probably be on the mound state of Onto, City of Tolero, date, April 5th, abnouncing the arrival of Bernad Palmer to the Montana games at least, if he will skin up and senior partner of the firm of P. Pucik will probably be on the mound for Janesvillo during a part of the games at least, if he will sign up and stopey will go into the left corner of the garden. Both are high class men fruck is a comer as a hurler and sleep is an all round baseball man. The former has some very good curves and good control and Sleep is not only an excellent fielder, but led hast year's college team in stick work. While in Madison vestering fireen seemed three good players and made arrangements for an exhibition game with the Madison W-1 lengue team here on April 30. This will probably be the opening game of the season and promise to be full of interest for the

promise to be full of interest for the fans. Simmons, third baseman, was signed up yesterday; Jung was promised for second base or short stop and Horn will be one of the outfield staff

or play at short stop.

The first practice will be held next Sunday at the Fair Grounds, weather permitting, and not only the men already signed, but a number of local men, who are trying for positions will be out. Miller will be given a chance at second base; Illi is after the short step job: Sallivan may qualify for the right field and Butters for a place on the pitching staff. Hall of this city and Crotan of Walworth will probably interchange behind the bat,

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Beports from the country Indicate that the sewing of small grain is near By completed.

The grocery store of James Long or Today the wind is blowing and a general uncomfortableness pervades the outside atmosphere. Early this plunder was secured.

were coated over with thin ice. But guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, PORTER.

home of J. J. Hyland. Miss Lucile - Earle who attends school at the Evansville Seminary, is

enjoying a week's vacation. Mr. Relponer of Janosville, spont Sunday and Monday with Daniel Me-

Mrs. Johnnie Hyland. Mr. and Mrs. Scoffeld spent Sunday, at the home of Air, Lester ressource. Gus Olsen has gone to Helvit to At-

end his brother's funeral.

Miss Agnes Murphy and Mrs. Mary Downey of Edgerton, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary McCarthy. Dinale Chatles McCarthy and Miss the ch

and Mrs. R. L. Earlo on Sunday. Tom Earle of Jamesville, spent Sunday at the home of his brother, Bert

oresting sermon in the M. E. church Sunday afternoon, Rev. Coon was unible to be present on account of con lucting a functed sermon. Bruce Townsend of Evansville, spent

Sunday of the parental bome. tained relatives Sunday.

visitor Thursday. Arthur Rale is drawing corn from Evansville.

Claud Courtright, who niet with an accident some time ago, shooting through one of his hands, is getting along afcely,

Evansville visitors Friday, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bishop were Evansville visitors Friday, Mrs. G. L. McCoy visited relatives

isitor Thursday. Fred Woodstock is on the sick list.

III., the past week, Miss Frenda Posto spont Frida with her sister, Mrs. Willie Bratzke. Mrs. Fred Man and daughter, Lizzie vere Evansville isitors Friday.

Eva, were Saturday afternoon callers at Mrs. Wallace Andrews.

Miss Brickson who is teaching chool in West Magnolia, spent Sun-

Corntonsel; "the bargain-counter rate the hosses offer now isn't even a tempe

PLEADED CASE ON MERIT.

A man traveling weetward on through express the other day, left his sent in the crowded dining car. just after he had ordered his luncheon. He went to gut something he had forgotten in the Pullman.

When he seturned, in spite of the fact that he had left a magazine on the chair in the diner, he found a handsomely dressed woman in his place. He protested with all the politeness he could muster, but the woman turned on him with flashing eyes. "Sir." she remarked haughtly, "do you know that I am one of the di-

rectors' -wives?" "My dear madam," he responded, "If you were the director's only wife

Hang Him.

Juggins-Who was it that said if he the farm. could make the songs of the people he wouldn't care who made the

Muggins-Don't know. But if ho's the chap who's making the songs of you prices on any article in our the people nowadays I'd like to have

Carries the Pocketbook

Mrs. Gramercy-If he married her

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The storm of rain which began we hope for a thaw. early on Monday and continued until yesterday afternoon was more effectivo than any single rainfall which has visited this section of the country for a year past. It is estimated that six inches of water fell, which had had the effect to thoroughly moisten the

SOUTHWEST LIMA. Southwest Lima, April 19,-Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett and Mr. Ingrahum were recent callers at Jas. God-

Mrs. Juo. Lackuer has recovered from an attack of the measles.

Mrs. O. W. Honnett has been spend-

there by the sickness and death of her staterdadaw, Mrs. Frank House Election passed off very quietly it

Such changeable weather the past

two weeks has delayed work on the

land considerable. Miss Carrio Braun has been spend ing a couple of weeks at home.

Mrs. Stone and son, Lee, of Miltor Junction, were culters at Will West rick's, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wilcox and children and Mrs. Crundall were very pleusantly entertained at the home of the and the home of

Mr. and Mrs. James Godfrey on Fri-Jpo. Lackner was a caller in Milton

on Thursday. BROOKLYN. Brokolyn, April 10.—The recital given by Mrs. Etta Hubbard Smith use sisted by the Epworth League, given Friday evening, to a well filled

house. The net receipts were upwards

of thirty-five dollars. Chus. Norton is off duty today on account of illness,
A daughter was born Saturday even. ing to Mr. and Mrs. Idoyd Porter, near Cooksyllie Mrs. Nellio Gillies, who has been at

the Parke Ames home, left for her home in Evansville, Wednesday, A ten-pound girl was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ras-Afee Curless and family have moved into the house owned by William

Norton.
Mrs. Chas. Norton was called to Janeaville last week on account of the sotions illness of her father, John Me-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubbard of Evansville, were guests at the Delbert Smith home Sunday,

Baraboo, visited last week with his mother, Mrs. Wm, Crahen. Max Parish of Montfort, has been visiting bis consin. Gordon White, Raymond Piller of Janesville, spent

James Cruben and two children of

Sunday at home.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Churles Benson and son, Clyde, of Evansville, visited at the Ezra Sherman home Sanday.

Miss Maud. Combs of Evansville, and Miss Bollio Strang of Evansville, by Illness. and Miss Dolfie Strang of Footville,

ket on Thursday.

home Friday and Saturday. Miss Florence Piller of Watertown, spending a week's vacation at home. Earle, Miss Grace A. Hatch spent Saturday and Sunday in Footville.

Ray Lenz spent Sunday at his home in Footville. Mrs. O. W. Bonnett has been spend-ing several days in Whitowater, called visited Friday evening at the Mrs. Sarah Starkweather home. Mrs. C. M. Fuller and doughter, lunwere Janesville visitors Thursday. Lloyd Knox of Dodgeville, visited

> Elsle Lindenlaub, was an Eavnsville visitor today. Delbert Smith attended band moct ing in Evansville this evening.

friends in town Priday evening.

CAINVILLE CENȚER. Calaylile Conter. April 10.—Hårry Bennett recently purchased a now driving horse. Miss Marion Popple is sewing for Mrs Frank Chase this week. On account of Illness of the teacher there was no school Eriday afternoon.

parental home.
The E. H. S. students have resumed their school duties after one week's varation.
Mrs. George Townsend and daught

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Worthing spent

Saturday night and Sunday at the

er, Nellie, spent Sunday afternoon in Center. The Misses Sue and Dell Haskin visited Saturday and Sunday with their brother and family in Janes

Wilhur Andrew is suffering with a

Titles Clark is assisting the Ben-nett Brothers with their farm work. Weekly A. C. prayer meeting will be held at the parsonage.
W. B. Andrew, Doll Townsend and Warren Andrew transacted business in Janesville Saturday.

Mrs. Lesile Townsend and Mrs. Edith Townsend were Fontville visitors Friday.
Miss Sellie Gardner attended wins some control of the lamb of the lamb

Heorge Hirgham of Evansville, was

through here Priday buying stock, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Andrew, Mrs. Louie Woodstock, Mrs. Woodard, Mrs. P. Chase, Misses Ethel Mapes and Pourl Tripke, were passengers to Evansylle Friday on the "Bobble",

Mr. and Mrs. Will Worthing transwere guests at the Delbert Smith acted business in Brodhead Monday.

Saturday, where he is taking treatment with a specialist for throat Will Selek and family were Sunday

A number of the farmers are delly

Porter, April 10,-Miss Mary Parberg is spending a few weeks at the

Mr, and Mrs. P. Collins and son, Vern, spent Sunday with her sister, I should still ask for my chair."

Nell McCurthy were week call visitors in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Nelson of Stoughton, were callers at the home of Mr. That's all!—Red Hen.

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolia Center, April 10.-Rev. Meyer of Evansville, delivered an in-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Andrew enter-Wm. Woodstock was an Evansyllic

E. B. Arnold was a caller in this yielnity Eriday,
Mrs. Mallord and daughters were

at Evansvillo Priday. J. Mocney of Brodhead, was a caller at Magnolla Corners Saturday. A. Poste delivered stock at Evansville Thursday, Robert Fraser was an Evansville

A, Poste visited relatives at Durand, apont Friday

Mr. and Mrs. German Woodstock entertained company Saturday.
Mrs. Bell Townsend and daughter.

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It is a farmery—If he married her form the particle with the

day at the parental home.

Mrs. Ringer and family spent Sunday.

All camms against country does of the City of Janusville in said County, do and each of the City of Janusville in said County, do and each of those, in the Court and a nice lawn. Located on the City of Janusville in said County, do and each of the City of Janusville in said County, do and each of the City of Janusville in said County, do and each of the City of Janusville in said County of the Court in the Court i

and not a banquet.

W. P. CARLE, Mayor.

The Evening Chit-Chat

O YOU love life?

Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of,"—Benjamin Franklin.

If you had a certain amount of gold put in trust for you to had you through life, surely you would not frot yourself with hopeless longings that you had the full control of this store in order that you might

wantonly destroy some of it.

And yet how often one hears impatient young folks say, "Oh, how I wish

And yet now often one nears impatient young long say, "On, now I wish it were next Saturday," or "I can nover wait until Tuesday,"

And they are wishing, you see, that the wealth of days and weeks and hours which has been put in trust for them were wholly in their power in order that they

might annihilate some inconvenient part of it.
Now perhaps I'm queer and notional, but it seems to me that this continual wishing time away borders on the wicked.

No one has really learned to live until he has learned to get out of each moment all that it contains irrespec-

tive of past or future. There are very many people who are not happy un-less they have some special pleasure to look forward to. They eternally erave the stimulus of anticipation. In the spring they throw their whole hearts into planning and longing for the summer vacation, and fret at the days and weeks which separate them from that event. When the summer vacation is past they are quite at a

Editor, Gazette.

EVERTETT

The four prizes to be awarded are:

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Second prize—\$3.00.
Third prize—\$3.00.
Fourth prize—\$2.00.
Any question relative to the con-

EDWARD EVERETT IS BORN.

April 11-Today is the birthday of

tou and save it to the people as a mec-

Nothing to Take Hold Of.

DAILY DIET AND

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By DR. T. J. ALLEN Yand Specialist

WHEAT MONODIET.

Wheat, soaked and simmered,

with olive oil to supply the de-

ficiency of fat in the grain, la

an ideal monodist under aver-

age conditions. Raw coreal

starch imposes a tax on diges-

tion and albumon of cereals,

nuts or eggs coagulated by a

temperature above 160 degrees

is not readily nor fully assimi-

lated. Wheat is nearest milk

in completeness and balance of

food elements and supports life

indefinitely, the liver making

the necessary fat from the

starch. Soak twelve hours and

wash the wheat well; repeat

this, cover with boiling water

and set in fireless cooker twelve

hours. The shell of the grain,

moisture and cold vessel absorb

the excess of temperature be-

fore the albumen can be in-

jured. Probably severe mental

or physical work could be long-

or sustained on this thoroughly

masticated, twice daily, with a

glass of buttermilk and a table-

eponnful of olive oil at bedtime,

than on any other food, presum-

ing full appropiation and enjoy-

ment of the food supplying the

best mental conditions.

est arguments to refute,

pillings; Silence is one of the hard-

WONDER IP HE'D MAKE

A SPEECH

When the summer vacation is past they are quite at a loss what to live for until the visit of a friend looms upon the horizon and they begin counting the days to that.

These people are forever straining so hard to reach and climb the heights of particular pleasures that they do not realize how beautiful are the valleys of daily living through which they are hurrying so obviously.

Now, please do not think that I would dispurage the joys of anticipation. The forest to I know the solution that the power of presenting our pleasures in

Now, measo do not think that I would dispurage the 1978 of anticipation. Far from it. I know too well that this power of pre-tasting our plensures in near analloyed though less polgnant form, is one of the most precious privileges God has given man, and one of the most wonderful differences between us and our four-footed brethren.

But when we depend upon anticipation to the extent of wishing away some of these all too swiftly passing moments of ours, I think we are in a rather unhealthy state of mind. Get all the healthy pleasure you can out of anticipation, but, to para

phrase Franklin a bit:
"If you love life, do not wish away time, for that is the stuff life is

The Katherine Kip Editorial

AN IDEAL RELATIONSHIP.

It is told of Elizabeth, consort of Alexander I, of Russia, that when she was in the throcs of her last illness her one desire was to get to the home of her husband's mother there to end her days in the arms of the woman who had formed a big part of her world. The empress, a German Princess, in 1 been in poor helath for years before she died, and when it had seemed as if her life were floating speedly away she had been sont to the mountains, where she seemed to regain much lost ground. Shortly after, the emperor's health broke down and he, LECTUIT too, went to Tanarod and here he dled. During this period the most beautiful of affectionate correspondence was kept up between the slett woman and her huhand's mother; and after the her huhand's mother; and after the death of the emperor the herenved and sorely stricken women set out to make the long and tedlous journey back to st. Petersburg, that she might bask in the tender sympathy of her mother indaw and have her ministrations in her twilight hours. But fate halted her on the way, for at a little village far from home she died.

From those scant details the imag-

From those scant details the imag-leation fills in the picture of a friendship too sacred to be broken by any of the petty affairs of life and of a companionship as beautiful as it is rare. And yet this is just the sort of rare. And yet this is just the sort of Edward Everott, who has the distinct relationship that should exist between the woman and her hasband's mother. Hierary statesman, Born on the 11th

It seems strange that two women of April, 1791, under what at that time whose effections have centered on one was regarded as particularly fortunate haman being in the heliest of tien should be so often at entity, it seems almost sacriligeous to think of any-thing but the closest amity between two people so situated, and yet one graduated at 17 and was preaching as much in the family life.

If the mother and the wife of a man are the free type of a man that the mother and the wife of a man that free mother and the wife of a man the free type of the mother and the wife of a man the free type of the mother and the wife of a man the free type of type of the free type of the free type of the free type of the fr buman being in the heliest of the conditions for acquiring knowledge.

thershalow. Just whose fault it is it moved to raise the money with which is difficult to determine, but of its ox- to purchase the old home of Washingistence there is no doubt.

Most young women upon marrying ea for all patriots. His oratory put are quite likely to resent the advice \$100,000 in the hands of charlty. of the mothershelaw as an unwarranof the mother-in-law as an unwarran-ted interference, when it is only in-tended as a holy to her in her untried sphere of home-making. Frequently it is the mother-haw who long ago made up her mind that there was no girl in the world good enough to be her husband's mother; and after the lost long, arregards to alek out the lect one, proceeds to pick out the flaws in her character and to hold them up us positive defects when all that is needed to transform her into perfec-tion is a little of the right sort of direction and even coddling by the

older woman.
If the mothers of men could only realize-even through recollection of her own experience—the difficult position of the girl who marries and is absorbed in another family, there would be less hard feeling between daughter-la-law and mother-la-law, and more of the beautiful relationship and more of the scantill relationship that existed between Elizabeth of Rus-sia and her husband's mother. There are lots of similar cases today, but there should be more.

'To Women Readers

Every day more interest is evinced In the Menu contest that is being conducted this month by the Gazette. Requests for the Scrap Books come by every mail and many call at the office

The attention of all contestants is ngain called to the fact that the twenty-one menues asked for should conty-one mentes used for should con-tain endas that will come within the neurs of the moderate purse. They must be made up with an idea of uti-izing the remnants left from one head to another and not contain too many

famey dishes. If the Guzette is not furnishing enough reciples to meet the requirements of the contestants, or those who expect to compete have some recipe of their own they wish to utilize, let them write the Peature Editor of the Cazette enclosing the recipes and

they will be printed.





"Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

Eggs.

Eggs are now becoming reasonable in price so that the frugal housewife

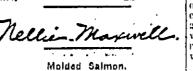
may be used for any number of dishes. A saind dressing, or a gold cake will use most of the yolks. Beat the yolks left from the angel cake, add lace collars, fichus, etc., which are and stir constantly until all cooked, od lace is eminently destrable. Serve as a supper or breakfast dish. It is by no means un unusual thing Serve as a supper or breakfast dish. If more cream is added the egg may he served on toast.

For a simple little luncheon dessert there is nothing daintier than a plain omelet spread with apple jelly, which than it tastes.

egg before breaking), and use them porter and in many the Empire idea is to settle the coffee,

Breakfast Eggs,

will hold five pints. Pour over boiling vaguely. water to fill the dish, cover closely and set on the back part of the stove or the rack to cook, Leave seven minutes for a soft cooked egg, ten for a thirty for a hard cooked egg.



Turn a can of salmon and free the fish from skin and bone. Beat (wo eggs, add to the salmon with one cupful of stale bread crumbs; add salt lars, but there are plenty of models and pepper to taste, one tablespoonful from the best houses showing a of lemon juice, one tablespoonful of finely chopped paraley. Pack in a developed along the lines that are chic well-buttered mold and steam two without being too youthful in effect. hours. Good hot or cold.

Sweetbread Salad.

Parboil, blanch and chill one good pair of sweethreads and cut them into small pieces. Grind fine one dozen salted almonds, six olives, one green pepper and one gherkin pickle. Add these to the sweetbreads with the juice of a lemon, juice of one onion and a wine glass of sherry. Let stand one hour, then drain and serve in green papper cases with mayonnaise

The invariable rule of good salad ents ready, but not to mix the same dispery fistend of the straight simple tunic course, colory, where it is used, holds or fettered lines which have been so a saind up pretty well, but if dressed a saind up pretty well, but if dressed a second to be being the whiter.

There are still plenty of the latter, too long it is bound to grow wilted

one cup chopped walnuts, one teath the front rank as an orator and writer, and record of concord and cordial and it was almost entirely due to his spoon vanilla. Mix in order given. The plain clinging skirt, opened at triendship, there would soon be little work on the platform that the tailes left of that ancient highests, the most of Mount Vernon association were left of that ancient highests to the platform that the tailes in a slow oven, cut in squares while or panialogue, is still much used, but nbout 20 minutes to bake in gas oven. They should be fairly soft inside, not lika cako when done.

Sauce for Cottage Pudding.

A banana sauce for use with rice boller and add tablespoonful of sherry before serving.

buiter, salt and pepper. Hasolve onehalf cup gelatin in cold water. Pick chicken do pieces, add gelatin press until cold.

Red Snots.

To the annoying red spots that now and then appear on the skin touch a drop of cologne or lavender water five or six times a day. As a rule the blemishes soon disappear.

Duck Bolled-Welsh Recipe. Salt the duck well, let stand a couple of hours, then simmer gently 20 to 40 minutes; and serve smothered with onion sauce.

, Where She Stood.

"Are you a friend of the groom's family?" asked the usher at the church worlding. "I think not," replied the lady addressed; "I'm the mother of the bride."-Yonkers

On an Equality. The pride of man just about equals the vanity of woman,...Florida Thues

MARKETTAN TOTAL

New York, April 6 .-- The Easter displays in the fashionable shops are at-reacting thousands of women and close fitting lersey top, which will outparis of the country, who have come to it soveral ruffles to button on. One of New York to make a careful study of these flounces can be of soft satin, spring and summer styles, as pro-finely kulfe-platted and edged with nosticated in the latest models. The highly instructive. Not in many years have good laces

the lace departments of the different fushion shons made so superb a show-ing of real laces, old and new, and of gown. Such a petitional is convenient ing of real laces, old and new, and of gown. Such a petitional is convenient the initiations. The filet meshes are for the traveler, as the flources fold particularly popular, and stuming designs are effected in the hand darmed same number of skirts, stens some of them priced at figures. These of narrow velvet, edged with the same of them priced at figures. filets, some of them priced at figures prohibitive for the average shopper, but others less elaborate quite moderate as ever and so is Irish, while Mech-lin, Alencon, Chantilly and all the fine laces are equally popular for their appropriate purposes. A creamy or yellawed tone suggesting the mellow in price so that the frugal housewife tint of the old laces is preferred even leave may feel that she can use them more in the new lace and one sees much end. plentifully. They may often take the less of the pure white Irish and other place of ment in a meal, especially for white laces than in former years. The breakfast, luncheon or supper dish, same is true of the batiste and linen When making angel food the volks embrobleries, and the softened tone is with a half-inch band of plak mult or indefinitely more becoming than the other mercerized material on which white, it harmonizes more delightfully with everything save pure white lingeric materials, and since the big a little cream or milk and sult, then prominent this senson, are to be used turn luto a but buttered omelet pan on all kinds of material, the yellow-

to find four or five kinds of lace introduced upon one of the imported French models, and admirable results are obtained in this way, while the combination of a very hold, heavy lace, such as filet, Venetian or fight, with a has been heated in hot water to soft- line lace is almost inevitable whenever en. Fold and cut in silces. It tastes laco enters largely into a frock or coat. very good and looks even prettier Beautiful unlined coats of face, leng. han it tastes.
Saye the eg gshells (washing the line, are shown by almost every inrecognized by some short holerolike or deep yoke effect worked out in heavy luce, while the soft lengths elow are of fine lace, through which Put six eggs into a vessel which the outline of the clinding frock show

Coats of the same general character in embroidered chiffon or tale are numerous and are, like the lace coats, often an integral part of a costume, being worn rather as a tunic, than as medium cooked, fifteen for a firm and a cent over a simple short waisted thirty for a hard cooked egg. frack of beautiful lines. The coats of one kind and another are really fas-cinating this spring. They run the gammi from the shortest and most whimsical of boleros to the fall length edingote and there is extraordinary variety in their lines.

These ccats are fashloned of all torts of materials and worn for all sorts of occasions. Many of the small coats have an air distinctly youthful, due largely to the low necks and colguimpe and high collar and which are The gaimpe of plain childen in white or flesh color is frequently, used and the plain fine net or fine fancy net is greatly liked. Occassionally one sees a heavy face guimpo in a model coming from a prominent house and t guimpe of plain sheer chiffon with a line or two of colored stitching holding the narrow hem at the high, close collar top, and perhaps repeated around the bottom of the collar, is used for some unusually pretty French models in volle, chiffon, foulard, etc.

The French makers have done wondorful things with scarts and sashes and girdles, and wonderful things too with skirt drapery, many of the love Best models in evry soft materials making is to have all of the ingredi- having intricate and graceful skirt ents ready, but not to mix the salad drapery fastend of the straight Emthough the fetter or hobble idea in its entirety has passed, but the most beau-tiful of the skirt models are the draped ones. Naturally, the worst fall-ures too are in this field; for there 's no other thing in dressmaking which so positively demands artistle inspira-tion as does drapery, and no buighing

warm and remove from pan. It takes pany fashion authorities doubt that about 20 minutes to bake in gas oven. generally popular with the women in this country. The effect of this style of skirts is more hold than artistic, more conspicuous than beautiful or becoming.

Speaking of the latest | innovations; cups or cottage pudding is made by mixing into the pulp of half a dozen bananas three tablespoonfuls of sugar, the julce and pulp of two oranges and a half glass of spricet or near iam. a half glass of apricot or pear jam. that they would change it at the first Rub through sleve and color with drop favorable opportunity. There is unor two of carmine. Warm in double doubtedly truth in what he said, he Dolls Arc Matrim cause every woman in Paris loves novelty and delights above all in hanging the style of her gowns. the same time she understands better than most women the kind of garment Heat chicken in cup of gravy, add that reason it is quite possible that interest and nenner. Dissolve cue the Parisionnes will not be too eager Pick to make a change from the present and style, which is so extremely becoming to a large majority of them.

FadsandFashions | Adjustable flounces to petticoats are | HANDY TO BAKE POTATOES has not been easy to buy ready mud convenient these among them are dressmakers from all wear half a dozen flounces, and with suche; another more serviceable of fisplays are well worth speing and molreen, tucked and with a narrow planting at the bettom; a third of changeable silk. These flounces are finished with a buttonholed band, while been used so freely as they are this buttons to correspond are placed on season and never within memory have the pettleoat. In this way it is easy the pettleoat. to use up remnants of dress lining Into a much smaller space than the

> Uny satin flowers continue in favor. One to be worn with a lingeric blouse is made of an inch-wide strip of Irish crochet. It rounds the neck, crosses in front and falls to the bust in round ends. The crossing is held by a bunch of pink satin roses and green leaves, while a wreath outlines each A Jahot is made of platted white ne finished with quarter-inch hem at the

side and an inch hem at the bottom, are worked white coin dots in satis l stitch. A smart t'e to wear with turned

down linen collar is made of a narrow insertion of Irish erochel tied in a double stiff bow with strapped knot. and two ends falling well below the bust line, where they are finished in fringe or crocheted pendants.

Another fashion is to wear a collar and jahot of dotted act or the heavy meshed ecra not bound on the odges

with material of the frock. PLORENCE FAHRIANKS.



It drifts in on the breezes from some where far away, scent of snothing savor that gladdens half the day— A faint, clusive oder, a shadowy per-

There drifts in on the breezes a whint of alder bloom,

And through its silent magic out of the past arise The songs of olden summers, the blue of olden skies. The dawns that brake in silver upon

• the distant heights, The star-strewn depths of glory that made the older nights,

With eyes half-closed I fancy I hear the little stream
the little stream
to leaping on and laughing with jewel-liash and steam.
While over it the aliers their snowy
blooms have hung. though they caught in armfuls the pearly foam updang.

annwy alder blossoms! As dellcate as lace, And cool with scented comfort when pressed against the face! A honey tag as heavy as Oriental mask

Myepi from them through the shadows that crept in with the dusk. And so I sit and fancy the old days have returned-The olden golden summers for which my heart has yearned.

my heart has yearned.
And memory is weaving upon her reatless foom
A yarp and woof of sweetness—a
white of other bloom.
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The False Front.

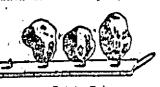
The woman who bought a book to in fashions a preminent designer of keep the book agent from knowing she

> Dolla Are Matrimonial Agents. Travelers through Servian village often ree dolls suspended in the windaws of cottages. The dolls have nothing to do with child life but sigpity that a marriageable daughter or n widow lives in the house.

Chinese Walled Cities. China has more than 1,600 walled

Popular Favor.

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Handy Potato Baker

by cutting out sections on the top of the tin, make supports for the potatoos. In this position they are ex- lungs that is most to be feared-it is posed to an even heat on all sides .- tho dry, backing cough that hangs on Popular Mechanics.

CHICKEN SALAD VIRGINIA

Correct Recipe for Dish That is Popular at Christmas and on Special Occasions.

Here is the correct recipe for the Genuine Virginia chicken salad. It is served at Christmas and on other spe- system. Miss Anna Ray of Hangor, cial occasions: For making the dressing for this salad the chicken oil, skim- ble cough that had lasted for five med from the water in which the years. We know of some other very chickens are bolled, is used in place of the clive oil. The chickens, which must be plump, are simmored tender in lightly salted water. When cold of ours that we refund the money to the skin and bones are removed and the meat cut, not chopped, into small pleased with its effects.

bits. Mix with double the quantity of SMITH DRUG CO. relary out from tender, well-bleached stalks that have been crisped in leewater, then dried in a clean towel, minced and added to the mixture, which is then dresesd with a good talad dressing, preferably mayonnaise, and set on the fre to chill and ripen.

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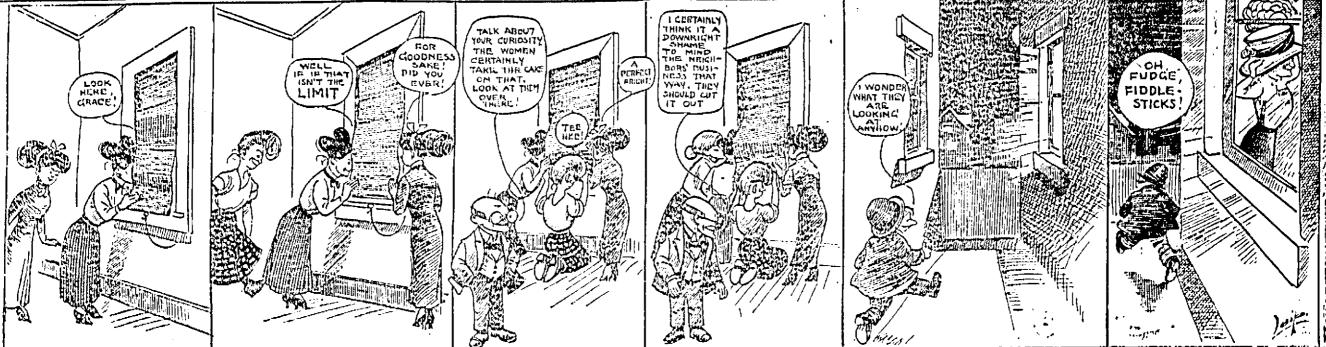
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quietly, with a sliky deference. "In time then will see how thou hast wronged me. For the present, I remidn thy servant. I harbor no resentment, I owe thee naught but loyalty. I awalt thy commands."

"The dickons you dot" Amber whiatled inaudibly, his eyes narrowing as he pendered the man, "You pretest a lot, Balig Singh. If you're so much at my service . . why, prove it."

By way of reply Salig Singh Effect his sword in its scubbard from its fastenings at his side and, with a magnificent genture, cast it clanking to the floor between them. A heavy English army pattern revolver followed it. The Itajout spread out his hands. Thou art armed, my lord," he said. "I, at thy mercy. If thou dost mis-

"Oh, yes," Ambor nodded, "That's very pretty. But presuming I chose to take it?"

judge my purpose in causing thee to

be brought hither, my life is in thy

"Thou art free as the winds of the morning. See, then." Salig Singh strode to the outer door and three it open. "The way of escape is clear

-not even locked," The lamplight fell across the stone landing and made visible the waiting boat with Dulla Dad sitting patiently

at the car. 'I see," assented Amber. "Well?" Salig Singh shut the door gently. "In there more to say?" he enquired. "I have shown thee that thou art

free." "Well, then, what do you want? Why have you brought me here?"

"Why didst thou come? There was no force used: thou didst come of thine own will-thine own will, which is the will of the Body, hazoor!"

"Oh, damnation! Why d'you insist the bush forever ating round You know well why I came. Now. what do you want?

"My lord, I move, it seems, in the ways of error. A little time ago the words of the Voice were made known to thee in a far land; thou didst answer, coming to this country. A few days agone I myself did repeat to you the message of the Bell; thou didst swear thou wouldst not answer, yet art thou here in Kuttarpur. Am I to be blamed for taking this for a sign of thy repentition? . . . Hazor, the Body is patient, the Will benignant and long-auffering. Still is the Cateway open,"

"Is that what you wanted to tell me, Saligh Singh?"

"What else? Am I to believe thee in madman, weary of life, that thou shouldst venture hither with a heart hardoned against the Will of the Body? I seek but to serve thee in thus daring thy displeasure. Why shouldst thou come to Bharuta at all if thou dost not intend to undergo the Ordeal of the Cateway? Am I a fool or-I my it in all respect, my lordinst thou?"

"From the look of things, I fancy the opithet fits us both Salig Singh. You refuse to take my word for it that I know nothing of your infamous Gateway and have no intention of ever approaching it, that I have not a drop of Indian blood in me and am in no way related to or connected with Har Dyal Rutton, who is dead-"

"I may not believe what I know to the untrue.

You'll have to learn to recognize the truth, I'm afraid. For the final time I tell you that I am David Amher, a citizen of the United States of America, traveling in ludia on purely personal business."

The Rajput luclined his head submis Then is my duty all but done, alvely, hancor. Thrice hath the warning been given thee. There be still four-andtwenty hours in which, it may be. thou shalt learn to see clearly. My lord, I sak of thee a single favor.
Wilt thou follow mo." He motioned toward the arched entrance to the

"Follow theat" Amber at length dropped into Urdu, unconsciously adopting the easier form of communication now that, he felt, the issue be-

twosh them was plain, that the Rairut Make your advertising a steady die

"Thou art my overlord," he said labored under no further misunder standing as to the reason of his presence in Khandawar. "Whither?"
"There is that which I must show

thee. "What?"

"My life he forfeit if thou dost not return unharmed to the resthouse ere sunrise. Wilt thou come?"

"To what end, Salig Singh?" "Purthermore," the Rajput persisted stubbornly, his head lifted in pride and his nostrils dilated a little with scorn-"furthermors I offer thee the word of a Rajput. Thou art my guest, since theu wilt have it so. No harm shall come to thee, upon my honor."

Curiosity triumphed. Amber knew that he had exacted the most honored pledge known in Rajputana. His apprehensions were at rest; nothing could touch him now-until he had deturned to the bungalow. Then, he divined, it was to be open war-himself and Labertouche pitted against the strength of the greatest conspiracy known in Indla since the days of '57. But for the present, no pledge of any sort had been exacted of him.

"So be it," he assented on impulse "I fallow."

With no other word Salig Blugh turned and strode down the corridor

CHAPTER XV.

From a High Place. The passageway was long and dark

and given to sudden curves and angles, penetrating, it seemed, the very howels of the Raj Mahal. It ended un- late. expectedly in a low arch through which the two men passed into an open courtyard, apparently given over entirely to stables. Despite the lateness of the hour it was tenanted by several wideawake syces, dancing at swaying, as graceful as a fawa, more tendance upon a pair of blooded stal- beautiful than any woman he had ever lions of the stud royal, who saddled, known. His breath caught in his bridled champed impatiently in the center of parable leveliness. the yard, making it echo with the ringing of fron on stone and the fingling of their silver ourb-chains.

Salig Singh paused, with a wave of his hand calling Amber's attention to the superb brutes...

"Thou canst see, haroor, that all is prepared!"

"For what?"

But Salig Singh merely smiled enigmatically, and shaking a patient head, passed on,

A second arch gave upon a corridor which led upwards and presently changed into a steep flight of steps. of ancient storn worn smooth and grooved with the traffic of generations of unked feet. At the top they turned uside and passed through a heavy door which Salig Singh unlocked with a private key, into a vast, vacant room, with a lofty celling supported by huge, unwieldy pillats of stone, sculptured with all the loves and wars of Hindu mythology. At one end the fitful, cerie flure of a great bronze bruzier revealed the huge proportions of an ivory throne, gorgeous with gems and cloth of gold, standing upon a dals and flunked by two motionless figures which at first sight Amber took to be pieces of statuary. But they quickened, saluting with a single movement and a flash of steel, as the meharana drew nearer, and so proved themselves troopers of the state. standing guard with naked swords.

"There is no need, perhaps, to tell ther, hazoor," Sally Singh muttered. bending to Amber's ear, "that sitting upon this throne, in this Hall of Audlence, for generations thy forefathers ruled this land, making and administering its laws, meting out justice. honored of all men-and served, my lord, for gonerations by my forebears. the faithful stewards of thy house; even as I would prove faithful."

"Interesting." Amber interrupted brusquely, "If true. Is this what you wanted to show me?"

"Nay, hazoor, not this alone. Come." The rajput led him out of the hall by way of a small doorway behind the throne, and after a little turning and twisting through tortuous passages they began to ascend again, and so went on up, ever upwards, the flight of steps broken by other corridors, other apartments, other galleries and gardens, until at length they emerged into a garden laid out in the very 192-

It was a very beautiful garden, a jungle of exotic plants and shrubs threaded by narrow walks that led to secluded nooks and unsuspected pleasuunces, and lighted by low-swung festoons of dim lamps, many-colored.

"My lord," said the maharana, paus ing, "If then wilt wait here for a little, permitting me to excuse myself--?" "All right," Amber told him toler antly. "Run along."

Satir Singh quietly effaced himself, and the American watched him go with an inward chuckle. "I presume I'll have to pay for my impudence in the and," he thought; "but it's costing Salig Singh a good deal to hold himself in." He moved away from the cis tern, idling down a path in a direction opposite that taken by Salig Bingh.

An abrupt turn brought him to the outer wall, and he stopped to gaze, leaning upon the low marble balustrade.

Amber turned away to rejoin Salig Slugh by the cistern. But the rajput was not there; and, presently, another path tempting him to unlawful exploration, he yielded and sauntered aimlessly away. A sudden corner cloaked with foliage brought him to a little open space, a patch of lawn over which a canopy had been raised. Beneath this, a woman sat alone. He halted, thunderstruck.

Simultaneously, with a soft swish of draperies, a clush of jeweled bracelets, dull and musical, and a flash of coruncating color, the woman stood before him, young, slonder, graceful, garbed in indescribable splendor-and velled.

For the space of three long breaths the Virginian hesitated, unspeakably mnazed. Though she were veiled, it were deep dishonor for a woman of a ralput's household to be seen by a stranger. It seemed inexplicable that Salig Bingh should have unwittingly left him in any place where he might ourounter an inmate of the renana. Yet the maharana must have known. . . Amber made an irresolute

movement, as if to go. But it was too With a murmur, inaudible, and a swift, infinitely alluring gesture, the

woman swept the veil away from her face, and looked him squarely in the eyes. She moved toward him slowly, and hooded, pawed and throat, for sheer wonder at this incom-

Before he could collect his wits she had made him captive-had without warning cast herself upon her knees before him and imprisoned both his hands, burying her face in their paims. He feit her lips hot upon his flesh, and then-wonder of wonders tears from those divine eyes streaming through his fingers.

The shock of it brought him to his senses. Pitiful, dumfounded, horrified, he glared wildly about him, seeking some avenue of escape. There was no one watching; he thanked heaven for that, while the cold sweat started out upon his forehead. But still at his feet the woman rooked, noftly sobbing, her fair shoulders gently agitated, and still she defled his gentle efforts to free his hands, holding them in a hurting her. He found his fungue oventually.

"Don'ti" he pleaded, desporately. "My dear, you mustn't. For plty's sake don't sob like that! What under the sun's the trouble? Don't please! Good Lord! what am I to do with this lovely lunatic?"

Though in time the fiercest clung heavily to him and made no resistance when he lifted her in his arms. The error was fatal; he had designed to get her on her feet and a crossing on the Boston & Maine. then stand away. But no sooner had he raised her and succeeded in disengaging his hands, these soft, round arms were clasped lightly about his neck and her face-if possible, more ravishing in tears than when first he had seen it-pillowed on his breast. And for the first time, she spoke coherently.

"Ale!" she walled, tremulously. "Ale! Now is the cup of my happiness full to brimming, now that thou hast returned to me at last, O my hird! Well-nigh had I ceased to hope for thee, O beloved; well-nigh had this beart of mine grown cold within my bosom, that had no nourishment save hope, save hope! Day and night I have watched for thy coming for many years, praying that thou shouldst return to me ere this frail prettines. of mine, that made thee love me long ugo, so fade that thy heart should turn to other women. O my husband!"
(To Be Continued.)

"TALK"

TRAINMEN UNDERSTAND LAN-GUAGE OF LOCOMOTIVE.

Regular Code Used in Communication -Matter Has Furnished Material to Occupy the Attention of Lawyers.

Every locomotive in the United States "talks," that is, they are so equipped as to emit

🕶 certain blasts of steam, which to by the expert tele- is 42 cents. graph operator.

locomotive whistle dollar. in this country is fur more general than it is in Engor Europa. Hero there are more level crossings with high-

ways, many of the states have statutes' requiring the blowing of locomotive whistles and the people of the manufacturing districts are accustomed to use the roadbeds as short cuts to and from their

The regulations of most roads in the world prohibit this, but here they are passed over lightly. The number of people killed or injured aunually by the railroads of the United States is appalling, and while the sounding of the steam whistle may save many from untimely graves and the loss of limbs, yet an army of victims, due largely to heedlessness, is the rearly harvest of our steam lines.

Referring to the code of locomo tive whistles it may be of interest to take note of a conflict of justice that took place in the courts of the state of Massachusetts some years back, where the blowing of whistles at crossings brought out two opinions in direct opposition to each other.."

In the early laws of the common wealth regulating the operation of provision that each locomotive be equipped with a bell weighing not less than 35 pounds, and that this should be rung or the whistle blown at a point 80 rods distant from a highway crossing.

It was evidently assumed by the lawmakers that every locomotive must necessarily be supplied with a whistle of auticient force to give adequate warning when danger threatened, and this matter was left to the judgment of the constructing companies rather than to that of the lawinakors.

This little word "or" which occurs in the statute to which attention has been called was the cause of the division of legal opinion in two historical cases, one brought against the New York, New Haven & Hartford grasp be might not break without railroad, and the other against the Boston & Maine.

In the former a girl had brought an action to recover heavy damages on account of the loss of a limb at a crossing where, it was alleged, only the bell of the locomotive had been rung while it was set forth in the statutes the whistle should have been blown. Judge Sherman, before whom paroxysm of her passion passed and the case was tried, so ruled and the her sobs diminished in violence, she company was called upon to make settlement in the sum of \$10,000.

Pollowing this suit came that of a young woman who had been struck at

Thos, Ulllard, Elgin, Ill.



her injuries resulting in the loss of both legs. This case came before Judge Lawton and the word "or" again figured as the chief point upon which the gage of justice was to turn. It was shown by the road that the

bell had been rung, but that the whis-

tle had not been sounded. This fact having been established the judge ruled that the road had compiled with the law and the young woman failed to recover a penny. This law has been upon the statutes of Massachusetts for at least 40 years, notwithstanding numerous attempts to have it changed,

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I hear your marriage to Jack is in- he:

definitely postponed." Yes. He says it may be a week, as much of me, and it may be a year before we marry. You see, he married another girl."



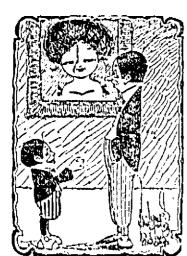
Mr. Rounder? mix with what I've had.

HOLD NOW



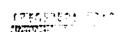
She-He acts almost human, don't

He-Yes. I would too, if you made



A SUBSTITUTE,

Willie-Sis says for you to stand She-Won't you have a cup of ten, and look at her portrait. Sho's too r, Rounder? Sho's look at her portrait. Sho's too





Cholly-So she threw you over? Willie—Yes, Said she thought I wouldn't be the kind that would stick. Cholly—Why didn't she recommend some other girl who wanted



RAN TOGETHER.

-Well, we'd never have been married if you hadn't run after me, Helf-No. And If you'd run away instead of toward me when I ran aft ter you, we wouldn't, either,

The puppy cannot mew or talk. He has a funny kind of walk. His tall is difficult to war.

THE PUPPY.

And that's what makes him walk signer. le is the kitten of a dog, From morn till night ho's all agor-Forever seeking something new That's good, but isn't meant to chew.

He rombs about the fully bed,

One game that canont ever full To please him is to chase his tail— (To catch one's tail, 'twist me and you, Is not an easy thing to do).

If he has not a pretty face,
The puppy's heart is in its place,
I'm sorry he must grow into
A horrid, noisy dog-aren't you?
-Oliver Herford in Harper's Magazine,

VANITY.



Jimmie the Terror-I'll just follow this cop and make people think I have done something desperate.

Real Impediment,

Ludles' Seminary Examiner-"Miss Jones, state the chief impediment to marriage." Candidate-"When no himself."-Filegonde one presents



"Daniel Boone on the Trail" Coming, ected in 1862 and was christened the The speciacular pioneer production, Old Bowery Theatre, The structs "Daniel Boone on the Trail" comes to the was practically destroyed by fire

the Myers Theatre Saturday, April 15, four times and each time it was remaitine and evening. Daniel brings built and opened within unnety days, with him all the requirements neces- It was the first theatre in the world sary to properly give a reproduction to be lighted by gas. The house was of his earlier days, when a man had the scene of Edwin Forest's first apportunity to his earlier days, when a man had be accounted by the savings indians by day and pearance as a tragedian, in 1826; of the content of the savings indians by day and pearance is a tragedian, in 1826; of the content of the savings and the savings indians by day and pearance is a tragedian, in 1826; of the content of the savings and the savings in the savings and the savings in the savings and the savings are savings are savings are savings and the savings are savin the hungry wild animals by night. Mallbran's last appearance in Amer-The tribe of real Sloux Indians from Ica, in 1827; of Charlotte Cushman's the great west are worked into the debut in Lady Macheth, in 1836, and many exciting scences of the famous of the first production of "London Asdrama. A den of bears; a pack of surance," in 1812. In 1879 the build-



"THE HOUSE NEXT DO OR" AT THE MYERS THEATRE, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 17th.

Orville Fibbs-I told your father last night of the immense amount of money I have invested in various

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MODIFYING IT A LITTLE

stocks and bonds! Miss Rillyunne-Yes, he said you had been telling him some capital strongly to the younger Americans, stories.

The last act of this excellent drama

well! I see where a breakfast food for horses han been invent-

"If this coddling of farm animals keeps up, we may expect before long to see pigs have elegant table man-

you will enjoy it, and if you will keep and at one time the acst famous play, interplay of its various contending in a record of it and enter it in The Gabillation in the sale at public auction tuday to wind contest, it may win the sale at public auction tuday to wind the sale at public at the sale at public auction tuday Calorie Fireless Cook Stove or one of up the William Kremer estate, owners Next Door" in short, stands in a class the cash prizes of \$5.00, \$3.00, \$2.00. of the property. The Thalia was er-by itself.

It has that material that attracts shows the surrender of Cornwallis and Washington's message to Boone.

mals are real, the Indians are real. The only one missing is Hoone though dead his memory still lives and at Frankfort, Ky., a monument now standa overlooking the famous kentucky River, where Boone more than once came near giving his life.

Siberian wolves and a number of his was acquired by William Kremer, large St. Hernard dogs are also used owner of the Atlantic Gardens, next in this thrilling romance.

Boone has proven one of the record tree. Of late years the house has been breaking attractions of the season. It given over exclusively to Yiddish has play that the old want to see, dramm,

In "The House Next Door" which comes to the Myers Theatre Monday and Washington's message to Boone After seeing the production of Daniel Brone on an artists. evening, April 17, Mr. J. Hartley Man-Boone one can safely say it was takable signs of his own clever elab-real. The story is true, the wild aniof how a deficate and serious theme may be made to serve the purposes of comedy by the unfalling exertese of tact, wit, and good laste. Its subject is racial animosity—the prejudice be-

tween Gentile and Jew. It makes no pretense to an ethical significance. Its only aim is to entertain and this it accomplishes with extraordinary facility from the last of the fall of the Next Week Serve a Perfect Menu. End of Famous Clet-Playhouse.
Your husband will appreciate it. New York, April 17.—The old Thaiyour whole family will appreciate it, ta Theatre on the Bowery, the oldest
you will enloy it, and it you will been and it was the state of the Bowery.

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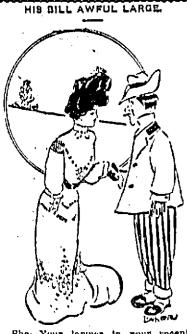
Stop worrying by asking the lady in charge of the demonstration of

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WILLIE WISE,

She-Your lawyer in your recent tult made some pretty severe charges against the other fellow, didn't he? He-Yes, but that wasn't a marker to the way he charged me.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.



"Goe, Bill, let's buy this watering trough and open achool."